

Reds Handed PW Ultimatum



I knew I had to rub them out!

It was near midnight Saturday when I returned to the apartment. I sensed my wife's terror as I opened the door and entered.

She was trapped in a corner of the living room, near the television set. Her eyes met mine, then darted to the piano.

I could tell something was wrong. She doesn't usually stand on the chairs. Then she gasped the fearful truth.

"There's a mouse behind the piano!"

She said the monster appeared as she was watching television. . . just walked into the middle of the room and stared at her.

The "beast" became confused every time she screamed and clapped her hands. It would amble back to the piano.

At first, I figured she was making the coffee too strong. But, to pacify her, I virtually snapped three veritabra edging the piano from the wall.

It was him or me! The light from a lamp reflected in its small beady eyes. It didn't move, just stared.

Peering over my shoulder from her perch on the chair, my wife let out a blood-curdling scream. I almost leaped on the piano. Would the monster attack? It was cornered.

Equipped with a broom, prepared for hand to hand combat, I thrust in bayonet fashion at the uninvited guest. . . it disappeared.

Completely unnerved by this time I borrowed a flashlight from a neighbor. There was no trace of the rodent.

Figuring it abandoned the apartment, we gave up the search, deciding to call it a night. We thought of trying to get some sleep. The monster had other ideas.

A few minutes later, in the dark, Joan and I heard it return. . . bringing a few friends. From the sound of their "claws," I knew they were in the kitchen.

By now, I was as taut as a high-strung mental case, determined to protect my family from the menace. The noise seemed to come from a kitchen utility closet.

Flashlight in hand, I approached the spot where the sound originated. They were trapped. . . like rats. Snapping on the kitchen lights, I lunged open the closet door, peering into the small enclosure.

In a streak, one dashed between my legs and somewhere behind the refrigerator, the range or the washer. His concealment was perfect.

Rummaging around in the closet, I dislodged another from its hiding place. It attempted the same stunt, a plunge through center. . . never got past my foot.

Score one for dad!

I thought of turning my son, Mark, loose on the remaining two. . . but then he'd make pets out of them!

Unable to locate them, I returned to bed. Within two minutes, the mice were at it again. Turning on the lights, I saw one head for the television set. It went inside. . . with the tubes.

Deciding to roast him out, I turned on the set. It must have enjoyed the warming because I saw it curled up, looking out at me.

A few determined jabs with a short stick brought it to the living room floor where death came under the business end of a broom.

Score two for dad!

By now, it was almost 4 a.m. Almost five hours sleep were lost in big game hunting. Eyes bloodshot, I decided to play it shrewd.

One more to go. I turned out the lights and tested back on the bed. In a few seconds, Joan and I were up like a shot. The mouse just scurried by a ventilator.

Stumbling out of bed, I heard it head for the back of the piano. Light on, I edged the instrument farther away from the wall. This time, I wasn't going to miss.

Wham! Score another for dad! Three blind mice. That was the first such escapade. . . may there never be another! G.W.H.

McCardle Tells Prisoner Story

Lack of Good Food Worst Part of Being Red Captive

The story of Pfc. Lilburn McCardle, 21, former Dixon man, recently released from a North Korean prisoner of war camp, reflects the many tales of hunger and privation told by Red-captured Americans.

Although Pfc. McCardle expressed a desire Tuesday for no publicity, he agreed to briefly relate his life as a prisoner of the Communists.

Having lost about 20 pounds during his 30 months in prison Camp 1, located in North Korea, McCardle said the worst part of being a prisoner was the food.

Sorghum Diet
From the time he was captured in February, 1951, when the Reds made their big push that almost sent UN forces off the end of the Korean peninsula, to the time he was released, the diet was sorghum, a cereal grass often used to make syrup.

Not until months later did the food situation improve. Then, captives were supplied with wheat and flour.

Separated from his unit, McCardle was captured when he was outflanked in the sweeping Communist push southward.

McCardle made no general statement about his captors. Treatment of prisoners depended on who had charge. . . some good, some bad. Marched countless miles northward, he and others were corralled in Camp 1. On the way, some of the captives dropped and died. Most of them succumbed to malnutrition.

No Conveniences
In the prison camp, they were herded into huts made of mud and covered with straw-like material, typical of the average North Korean dwelling. . . no conveniences.

The prisoners sat and slept on cold, dirt floors. They were able to take baths by damming a stream that ran through the camp.

North Korean photographers took pictures of the captives as they bathed, using them for propaganda purposes, demonstrating the "luxuries" in Red camps.

McCardle said the Communists took advantage of any situation for propaganda purposes. When the prisoners were allowed recreation, basketball for instance, pictures were taken.

He added that news of the war was noted in the attitude of the captives. When they were rough, it meant the war was going bad. Should the conflict develop in their favor, they were less repulsive.

Most time in the camp was spent on working parties, preparing for the cold winters. . . forced to do labor for the Reds. Many died.

Food Bad
However, death from malnutrition resulted from inability to stomach the normal diets of the Communists. Sorghum was the main food in that land.

While the Reds were able to survive, if not thrive, on the grain, Americans died. The sorghum was (Continued on Page 6)



HERE'S PROOF the big ones don't always get away! Weaver Milburn Sr., West First st. (above), caught the 33-inch catfish weighing almost 16 pounds and measuring 21 inches at the girth. He pulled out the "whopper" Tuesday afternoon while fishing below the power plant dam on the north side of Rock river. It is estimated to be about 10 years old. It's of the flat head variety.

Mossadegh Will Have Public Trial

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The newspaper Farman, quoting "an informed source," said today ex-premier Mohammed Mossadegh will have a public trial.

Mossadegh, an extremist nationalist who also was supported by the Communists, was ousted Aug. 19 by supporters of the Shah who installed Gen. Fazollah Zahedi in his place. The ex-premier is charged with a series of misdeeds both while in office and since his overthrow.

Mossadegh is undergoing preliminary questioning at a Tehran prison.

County Board Committee Studies New Bridge Levy

The finance committee of the Lee county board of supervisors is considering a maximum levy of five cents on each \$100 valuation in Lee county for the repair of bridges, culverts and drainage structures.

During the second day of the annual board meeting, Fred Leake Jr., county superintendent of highways, recommended such action to help improve some of the county's spans.

According to Leake, the board is empowered to make the levy by the state under a revision of the county aid bridge legislation.

Matches Townships
He said the money is primarily for aiding townships in repair work. To do this, the county matches the sum of money raised by the townships toward financing bridge repairs.

Any balance remaining in the fund after townships have requested aid could then be used toward fixing the many bridges listed unsafe in Lee county, Leake contended.

A decision by the board in this matter must be made by October 1 for the forthcoming levy, he added.

To date, there is \$17,000 in the county bridge fund, to be used

this year on three bridges in Wyoming township and one in China township.

The board of supervisors also recommended a reconditioning of 308 Lee county record volumes in the circuit court clerk's office at an expense not to exceed \$6,800, an average of \$21 per volume.

John O. Shaulis, circuit clerk, brought to the attention of the board that the records were deteriorating and needed immediate attention.

Okay Judges

The board also approved a list of judges and clerks of elections for the next two years.

In addition, the supervisors approved a request by judges in the 15th Judicial district for the selection of petit jurors to serve during the next three terms of the circuit court.

It also approved levies submitted by the various tax levying bodies in Lee county.

McCarthy Leaves Loyalty Files Move to Administration

Will Appeal To Ike If Names Held

Army Refuses to Give Information Under 1948 Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), holding a "no whitewash" pledge from Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, left to the administration today the next move in his search for Communist infiltration among the army's civilian workers.

The army has refused several times to give McCarthy's senate investigations subcommittee the names of those who granted security clearances to three civilian workers the senator contends have ties to communism.

The refusals were based on an executive order former President Truman issued in 1948, forbidding government agencies to give out details on handling of security cases without White House permission. President Eisenhower has allowed the order to stand.

Will Appeal

A day-long series of public and private hearings, meetings and news conferences by McCarthy's subcommittee Tuesday was marked by:

1. Stevens' public promise to decide with "no blackout, no whitewash" whether to comply with McCarthy's demand that he name the army personnel who cleared the three workers for jobs.

2. McCarthy's declaration that he will appeal to Eisenhower if Stevens doesn't supply the names. McCarthy commented that "I can't conceive how a president elected on a cleanup program, who made promises from coast to coast to clean up crime and perversion, can refuse."

Pearson Denies

3. A new policy statement by Stevens that it should be grounds for dismissal for any army employee to refuse to tell whether he is a Communist.

4. A declaration by McCarthy that a "not overly bright" former employee of the munitions board had testified behind closed doors Tuesday that a reporter for columnist Drew Pearson subjected him to "blackmailing" tactics to get access to military-secrets information. Pearson issued a statement denying that he or his staff engaged in blackmail to get news and said, "McCarthy's statements sound like his continued vendetta against me."

McCarthy has named publicly only one of the three civilian employees of the Army whose security clearances he questions. She is Mrs. Doris Walters Powell of New York City, employed by the Army Quartermaster Corps in New York.

'Not True'
In New York, Mrs. Powell said McCarthy's accusations are "not true at all." She said her job with the Army is "strictly clerical and I have no access to troop movement data," as the senator has said.

Her attorney, Joseph C. Morris, said Mrs. Powell never took out Communist party membership "nor did she consider herself a Communist." Morris said he had advised his client not to resign from her Army job "because it would look like she was running away from something."

Still Working
Mrs. Powell, who is on maternity leave due to end Sept. 28, said she has heard nothing from the Army and "as far as I know I am still working there."

McCarthy said the other two employees whose security status he questions are men.

Stevens, at a news conference which McCarthy attended, told reporters he will review all of the testimony concerning the three.

He did not reply directly to questions as to whether he might recommend that Eisenhower countermand or amend the Truman order.

REFUEL TAX

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—The East St. Louis city council repealed its one-cent tax on cigarettes today—the day the per-package levy was to have gone into effect.



POW GREET HIS SONS—Army Sgt. Joseph Bourgoin, home after 27 months in the Communist POW camp, sees his son, Alfred, 2, for the first time, and is reunited with his son, Russell, 4, who can't see him. Russell began losing his sight two years ago. His dad hopes continued medical attention will restore the boy's sight. Bourgoin has been dreaming about for three years. (AP Wirephoto)

Million-Dollar Will Revealed

Amboy Woman's Heirs Listed in Court Here

The will of the late Lucy Emma Houghton, 82, Amboy, leaving a million dollar estate, was admitted to probate Tuesday by Judge Grover Gehant.

Letters testamentary were issued to Henry C. Warner, Dixon attorney, as executor of the estate amounting to \$600,000 in real estate and \$400,000 in personal property.

Miss Houghton died Aug. 1, 1953, in Amboy. She was the widow 13 years ago in a will contest involving the \$1,000,000 estate of a Wisconsin bachelor reclusive.

She then was named residuary legatee in the will of Wesley H. Wiley, a second cousin, who died in Shullsburg, Wis., in 1940.

According to her will, she bequeathed \$1,000 to her friend, Maud Swisher, Amboy; \$1,000 to her friend, Fred A. Wheat, Amboy; \$5,000 to the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, Chicago; \$10,000 to Mark Donald Warnick, Leola, S. D.; \$1,000 to Winfield Gardner Warnick, Tulsa, Okla.; \$1,000 to Lucy Frost Warnick, Leola, S. D.; \$1,000 to Mark R. Warnick, Leola, S. D.; \$1,000 each to Grace Lahman Warnick, Leola, S. D., and Ethel Anna Warnick Greenbank, Myrtle, Ia.; \$10,000 to Stella Houghton John, a cousin, Lewisburg, Pa.; \$1,000 to Carol Keefer Aschenbrenner, Amboy; \$50,000 to Helen Houghton Zeller, cousin, Lewisburg, Pa.; \$10,000 to Georgia Mynard, cousin, Oakland, Calif.; \$10,000 to Thomas Houghton, cousin, Lewisburg, Pa.; \$10,000 to Charles Edgar Mynard, cousin, Oakland, Calif.

One thousand dollars to Nancy E. Warner, Dixon; \$1,000 to be held by Henry C. Warner, Dixon, executor of the estate, for the benefit of said Nancy E. Warner, to go to her at 25 years of age; \$25,000 to Rockford college, Rockford; \$10,000 to KSB hospital; \$10,000 to Fred Schaffer, Sunbury, Pa.; to Helen Houghton Zeller, Lewisburg, Pa., the home on North Mason avenue, Amboy, and household goods; \$2,000 to First National Bank of Amboy, to be invested, the net income going to the Congregational church, Amboy; in the event of an Amboy public library, the sum of \$5,000, to be invested, the income used for buying books in memory of Thomas Houghton;

the income of the estate to be used for the benefit of said Nancy E. Warner, to go to her at 25 years of age; \$25,000 to Rockford college, Rockford; \$10,000 to KSB hospital; \$10,000 to Fred Schaffer, Sunbury, Pa.; to Helen Houghton Zeller, Lewisburg, Pa., the home on North Mason avenue, Amboy, and household goods; \$2,000 to First National Bank of Amboy, to be invested, the net income going to the Congregational church, Amboy; in the event of an Amboy public library, the sum of \$5,000, to be invested, the income used for buying books in memory of Thomas Houghton;

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Dixon Schools Plug Fountain Pens for Kids

Name Brand Given Endorsement at School Opening

Dixon school authorities, who have been endorsing a certain type fountain pen for purchase by grade school children, today acknowledged the fact that some other types of pen might be suitable for classroom work.

Grade school children getting their instructions at classroom meetings Tuesday, were handed lists of needed articles to be purchased at various local school supply firms. On the list was a fountain pen with the trade name "Esterbrook" which they were told was highly suitable for their work.

When questioned today about the apparent endorsement of brand articles, Supt. A. L. Lancaster admitted that the pen had been endorsed over other types of pens "because they worked."

He added, however, that school children could bring other types of pens for use in classrooms.

Lancaster said that the recommended pens could be purchased at any local stores handling school articles.

He said that in order to clarify the situation, he was announcing in all classrooms this afternoon that children should equip themselves with "Esterbrook" pens or "their equivalent."

The situation was called to the attention of The Evening Telegraph by several parents who wondered why school authorities would endorse certain brands of pens.

They said the "Esterbrook" pen was listed as a requirement on lists children brought home from school Tuesday. One of the children was given an advertising brochure on the "Esterbrook" variety.

Supt. Lancaster was asked today why the "Esterbrook" pen was selected among a wide variety of other brands.

He said only "that they worked" satisfactorily. He said that he used an "Esterbrook" pen himself.

Illinois Apple Harvest Is Up

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Fruit council today estimated Illinois' 1953 apple harvest at 1,455,000 bushels, slightly more than last year's crop.

Jonathans, earliest of the fall varieties, are moving to market this week and will be followed closely by red delicious, golden delicious, winexaps and others, the council said.

Thimayya added in a statement: "The non-repatriates are not mere chattels who should be treated as bundles of commodities to be exchanged. They are human beings. . . If we face the task before us from a humanitarian point of view. . . solutions could be found."

U. S. Medics Say Cancer Caused by Tiny Organism

'Highly Preliminary' Work Claims Disease Infectious

ROME (AP)—An American research group today pictured cancer as an infectious disease, like tuberculosis or syphilis, caused by a tiny organism.

Presenting a series of papers to the sixth International Congress of Microbiology, the group claimed to have isolated the micro-organism.

Its members said they have obtained an anti-serum from bodies of animals infected with the disease and that the anti-serum weakens and sometimes destroys the cancer-causing organism.

The reports were read by Dr. Virginia Wuerthele-Casse, Dr. Eleanor Alexander-Jackson, Dr. W. L. Smith, and Dr. G. A. Clark, all associated with the Presbyterian hospital, Newark, N. J.

They said their study of cancer induced in white mice and guinea pigs "has led to the concept that cancer does not consist of a localized tumor alone."

UN Claims They Hold 944 Yanks

'Account for Them Or Else' Chief Allied Delegate

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. command today charged the Communists held back 3,404 Allied war captives—including 944 Americans—and demanded a prompt accounting for each man.

The chief of the Allied delegation to the Korean armistice commission told newsmen the Reds had better account for the missing men—or else. He did not amplify.

Gives Warning
Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan turned over a carefully documented list to the Reds at an 86 minute meeting of the armistice commission. He warned the Communist officers:

"We now demand that you return these people to us or account to us for each of these individuals. . . We demand prompt action."

The Far East command said this list would not be released here, but in Washington. There, officials said the list might not be available for two days.

The Communists said they reserved "the right to comment later," then countered with a demand for the return of 27,000 North Koreans released from Allied camps last June on orders from South Korea's President Syngman Rhee.

Not Forcefully Held
Bryan dismissed the Red demand and said:

"It is self evident we are not forcibly holding these people."

The list, in addition to the Americans, included 2,410 South Koreans, 19 British, 9 Australians, 8 South Africans, 3 Canadians, 3 Belgians, 5 Turks, 2 Colombians and 1 Greek.

Bryan told the Reds the list "exceeds the number whom you have stated do not desire repatriation by about 3,100."

The Communists say about 300 Koreans and 20 non-Koreans do not want to return to their homelands.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho again accused the Allies of holding back "at least 112" Chinese and 228 North Koreans who asked repatriation. He said U. S. Army Secretary Robert Stevens announced Aug. 13 the U.N. command was holding back 250 Chinese until assured the Reds would return all Allied POWs. Yet only 138 Chinese were repatriated after that—all on the last day of operation Big Switch.

China All Released
Both the U.N. command and the Reds have said emphatically that all prisoners wanting to go home have been repatriated.

The repatriation commission met Wednesday for the first time in what a spokesman called a "get-together session." Each nation has one representative and is allowed no more than 50 staff assistants under the prisoner agreement.

After the meeting, the commission chairman, Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, said the group should "act with speed and assist each individual prisoner under our care to make up his mind regarding his future."

Thimayya added in a statement: "The non-repatriates are not mere chattels who should be treated as bundles of commodities to be exchanged. They are human beings. . . If we face the task before us from a humanitarian point of view. . . solutions could be found."

Pop Concert

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Thousands of television tubes exploded like popcorn early today as fire swept through the Pacific Mercury Television Co.

Six thousand TV sets were stored in the building. Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of a few showers. Not quite so cool tonight. Low tonight 60. High Thursday 80. Low Thursday night 62.

	Temperature	Wind
Noon (Tues.)	76	S
4 p.m.	80	S
8 p.m.	67	Calu
Midnight	57	Calu
1 a.m.	59	Calu
4 a.m.	58	Calu
Noon (Wed.)	63	S
Sunrise	6:31 a. m.	(CDT)
Sunset	7:14 p.m.	(CDT)

On The Rural Scene

With JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Adviser



Last week at the Farm Bureau Farm Management tour C. H. Kersten was able to show some differences in the corn where nitrogen had been applied and where it had not. At the time of the tour the differences were not nearly as marked as they had been a few days earlier before the hot weather had done so much damage.

On the tour Ralph Salzman explained how he managed to do a fairly successful job of controlling grass. In the spring he did not disturb the spot until after the corn was planted. He then loosened the quick grass with his corn cultivator and sprayed with T.C.A.

Dr. Russell in his remarks at the tour emphasized that commercial nitrogen was not a substitute for legumes, manure, and other good practices.

If you have any peonies to move this fall it should be done

Immediately. They start to grow soon after labor day. Moving will disturb them when growth starts. Divide the clumps when moving them. Plant buds near 2 inches deep.

Two big events are coming up for Thursday, Sept. 16. One is dairy day at the University. The livestock outlook meeting will be held at 8 p.m. that evening in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

One of the most important extension meetings of the year is being held this week when the extension committee will make plans for the overall extension program for 1954.

Ogle COP Women to Hear Allen

The annual meeting of the Ogle County Women's Republican Club will take place Monday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Blackhawk Grand hall. Hon. Leo Allen will speak on "First Hand Experience of the News in Washington, D.C." and the achievements of the Congress, and answering questions from the audience.

During July and August a panel organized by Mrs. Frances Dempsey, president, and composed of members of the GOP Club was presented as the program for the Park Ridge Republican Club and the Beverly Hills Club in Chicago. Under the title "What Treaties Can Do To You" the panel explained the Bricker Amendment designed to insure that our Constitution is not changed by the executive and a small number of senators.

Mt. Morris Man Is Victim of Heart Attack

MT. MORRIS—An inquest report indicates that William Lechleiter Jr., 27, who was found dead in his room in Kable Inn about noon Monday, died of a heart attack. Lechleiter was native of Louisville, Ky., and his body will be taken to that city for burial Sept. 11. He had been employed by Kable Printing company about one month.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday action, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many follow-up nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause going up nights or frequent urination. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the millions of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

YOUR FAVORITE



New! "Matchless" Heating!
DUO-THERM
OIL HOME HEATERS
WITH EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC SELF-Lighter
No matches needed! All you do is turn the dial. Electric SELF-Lighter lights your heater.

DUO-THERM "IMPERIAL"
Available in 2 heating capacities

\$89.95 ... EASY TERMS

Exclusive Duo-Therm fine furniture styling!

- More heat, cleaner heat, from every drop of oil—with Duo-Therm's exclusive Dual Chamber Burner.
- Fine furniture styling, beautiful mahogany finish.
- Forced-heat circulation and fuel savings up to 25% with Duo-Therm's exclusive Automatic POWER-AIR Blower.
- 2 wide-opening doors for radiant heat. Healthful humidifier. Special Waste Stopper. Handy waist-high control.

Have matchless comfort this winter and years to come!

W. H. WARE HARDWARE
211 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Ashton Woman Flies to Meet Freed Husband

ASHTON — Mrs. Richard Rook and daughter, Jerie, were scheduled to leave today by plane for California to greet her husband, Sgt. Richard Rook, who recently was released from a POW camp in Korea.

The sergeant is expected to arrive in California Thursday. His sister, Mrs. Lois Coleman, Rochelle, was to accompany Mrs. Rook on the flight.

Nachusa Notes

NACHUSA—Mrs. Herman Middleton was called to East Troy, Wis., Saturday. Her grandson, Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton fell into a pile of hot water and was taken to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krehenbuhl attended the Krehenbuhl reunion in Rochelle Memorial park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heimer, Rockford, spent the Labor Day weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dale, Rochelle, spent Labor Day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wildash, Hanover, Penn., came Saturday to surprise her uncle, George Null, on his 87th birthday. They returned home Sunday. Null celebrated his birthday Sunday with several callers. He is confined to his wheelchair due to a broken bone several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettin, Culver City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Martenson, Rock Falls, were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Currens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Currens were Sunday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Martenson, Rock Falls.

Robert Bettin and son, Bob, Chicago, spent Labor Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karlson.

Pvt. Eugene Thomas, Fort Riley, Kan., spent the Labor Day weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

VACATION

AMBOY—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Amboy; Mrs. Stanley Myers, Arlington Heights; Mrs. W. T. Jacob, Mendota, recently returned from a 4,000-mile motor trip through the south.

They stopped at points of interest in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Cuba, Alabama and Mississippi. They visited a number of friends in various states.

REMINDER

OREGON—Members of Woman's club are reminded that in case of rain the meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be held at Presbyterian church, and members should bring wraps as meeting at Madlener's will be out of doors.

Quick Relief for HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Test STANBACK yourself . . . tablets or powders . . . against any preparation you've ever used.



NEWBERRY'S SCHOOL OPENING SPECIALS

Plastic Drapes
36"x90" Solid Colors and Florals
2 pair \$1.00
Reg. \$1.00 each

Ladies' Blouses
New for Fall. Sizes 32 to 38. 10 to 32. Ass'd. styles & colors.
88c

BOYS' SANFORIZED Flannel Shirts
Sizes 4 to 16. New, fancy colors and styles. Plaid, Sanforized. Suede finish flannel.
Reg. \$1.27
\$1.98

Infants' Anklets
Sizes 12 to 24. White and pastel colors. While they last.
6 pair \$1.00

36" Wide Woven Chambray
36" guaranteed wash fast. Ideal for Fall fashions at budget prices.
Reg. 49c
27c yd.

Ladies' Sweaters
Size 32 to 38. New for Fall. New Colors. Chlorophyll treated.
Reg. \$1.19
88c

JUMBO SPECIAL Grochel Thread
600 Yd. Spool
33c
Reg. 59c

MEN'S COTTON "Tee" Shirts
Sizes sm., med., lg. White only. Nylon reinforced seam—No sagging or stretching. Combed cotton.
2 for \$1.00

4 Gore Cotton Ladies' Slips
White only, size 32 to 38. 4 Gore. Mercerized cotton.
Reg. \$1.77
\$1.98

36" Wide Woven Chambray
36" guaranteed wash fast. Ideal for Fall fashions at budget prices.
Reg. 49c
27c yd.

Non-Skid, Chenille loop rugs in new decorator colors.
Size 20x42
\$1

NEWBERRY'S "OF COURSE"

The Neighborhood Page

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
Page 2
Wednesday, September 9, 1953

Ogle CAP Squadron Will Fly in Practice Mission

POLO—Sunday, Sept. 13, all of Illinois wing, CAP, will hold its annual SARCAP—search and rescue practice mission. Every squadron and flight of the wing will participate in the practice.

The northern units will assemble at Champaign airport, while the southern units will assemble at Decatur. It was necessary to divide the event into two sections on account of the increased number of planes in the Illinois wing of CAP. A plane will be conceded somewhere in the area by the U. S. Air Force, and the CAP planes will be instructed to search the area and find the plane, each search plane being allotted a given search area of about 10 miles square.

Ogle Squadron CAP expects to send nine planes with pilots and observers, leaving the airport base at daylight. One will be used as a flying ambulance, to fly medical supplies and aid to the concealed plane when finally located by the search planes. Commander of group XI, Col. Therion, and his staff visited Hamilton airport Sunday morning and conferred with the officers of Ogle Squadron CAP on plans connected with the statewide SARCAP.

Franklin Grove School Enrolls 322 as New School Year Opens

FRANKLIN GROVE — Schools in the Franklin Grove area have a total enrollment of 322 for the new year, according to Roy R. Dillon, area superintendent.

Only two rural schools are being used this year. They are Hillsdale and Teal's Corner. Pupils in that area enrolled in the first four grades attend Teal's Corner school, while those in the last four grades attend Hillsdale.

In Franklin Grove the fifth grade is attending classes in the Presbyterian church basement, and the third and fourth grades meet in the Brethren church basement.

Following is a list of the teachers, their enrollment and their grades:

Grade 1, 20, Mrs. Faith Cravens; grade 2, 21, Mrs. Viola Holley; grade 3, 21, Mrs. Leona Smith; grade 4, 28, Mrs. Margaret Cruse; grade 5, 19, Mrs. Margaret Knapp; grade 6, 23, Mrs. Myrtle Hoke;

Speedup Seen In Payment of Tax Claims

SPRINGFIELD — Richard J. Lyons, state revenue director, today issued a reminder to Illinois farmers and other users of motor fuels for non-highway purposes that, effective Nov. 1, gas tax refund claims should be filed every four months instead of every six months.

Lyons said the shorter period of limitation, was a provision of House Bill 620, an amendment to the motor fuel tax law, passed by the last session of the General Assembly. It should enable his department's Motor Fuel Tax Division to make payment on claims within 30 days after the claims are received, Lyons said.

Receipt of claims will be distributed more evenly, he said, and the volume of claims now received twice a year will be reduced.

In the last fiscal year the state refunded \$11,914,197 in motor fuel tax collections to those who purchased gas for farm, aviation, industrial, construction, railroad, marine, fuel and lawn uses.

Farmers, who constituted the largest single group to receive refunds, were paid \$8,645,615 of the total sum.

Books made by natives of Persia's interior even today have pages of palm leaves, with the words inscribed with a pointed instrument.

Dixon Youth Honored by Holstein Assn.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Having done satisfactory Holstein calf club work during the past year, Frederick E. Sheaffer, Dixon, Illinois, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit and granted a Junior Membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont. He was recommended for these awards by the State 1-H Club Leader.

All privileges of the association except voting have been given to him until he is 21 years of age. Over 16,200 young people have become junior members of the association since the founding of the junior program in 1923.

Polo Notes

POLO—Newell Miller and son, Morton, Chicago, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller and sister, Mrs. Neva Baker, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Blanchardville, Wis., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Neel Johnson. Mrs. Miller who was admitted to the KSB hospital for observation, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Hesse Bricknell is a medical patient in KSB hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shank, Chicago, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shank.

The Commission on Education of the Polo Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Pfc. Tom O'Hare who is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hare.

Lt. Robert Hall of Hamilton air field returned Friday from a three day charter trip to Texas.

Spence Gentry, Floyd Stauffer and Bob Hoak sr. flew to Alliance, Neb. Friday to attend a cattle sale.

Mrs. Draga Ratkovich and grandson, Greg Williams, returned home Friday from Texas where they visited the former's son Ed and wife.

Mrs. Martin E. Schryver sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ocker left Tuesday for a vacation to be spent at Balsam Lake, Wis.

Nachusa PTA Opens Season

NACHUSA—The first meeting of the Nachusa P.T.A. met Friday evening in the schoolhouse. Mrs. Alvin Krehenbuhl presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president and vice president. She was assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Floyd Nissman.

Group singing was enjoyed. The program consisted of a talk and demonstration of flowers by Lorraine Hockman, talk on cut flowers by Mrs. Arthur Clayton, and two piano solos by Norma Jean Dewey. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harkins.

WAR MOTHERS

OREGON—Mothers of World War II will hold their regular meeting tonight at Rebekah Hall at 8 o'clock.

The destructive gypsy moth was brought to America from France in 1869 for the purpose of crossing it with the silkworm.

Rural Ogle

Livestock Outlook Meeting Set in Oregon for Sept. 18

By EVERETT SMILEY
Assistant Youth Adviser

OREGON—A livestock outlook meeting will be held Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m., CDT, in the Oregon courthouse, George Whitman, agricultural economics professor, University of Illinois, and a representative from Chicago Producers will be the speakers for the event. This is the regular livestock outlook meeting, so do not plan to miss this meeting if you want an overall cattle price picture.

A county land judging contest will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. The place of the contest will not be announced until later. This contest is open to all 4-H and FFA members in Ogle county. The contestant will have to recognize physical features, capability and use and handling of the land. He will also determine the type of conservation program that the land should have.

The time is fast arriving for the 141 members who are in the five-acre corn yield activity to have

their corn lots checked for yield, quality and cost. The purpose of the five-acre yield corn project is to give 4-H members an opportunity to learn how to obtain maximum yield with economy of production. So the boy with the highest yield will not necessarily win the contest unless his costs are comparable to others.

The Northern Illinois Land Council tour was held in Jo Daviess county last Tuesday. Clifford Dittmar, Elizabeth, said he started a contour stripping because after he applied fertilizer to his sloping ground, a great deal of it ended up along with the topsoil in the bottom land. Two other farmers who had terraced their land gave a resounding acclaim for this method of saving soil fertilizer and water. In both cases, the farmers stated that the water from their fields was clear after reaching the bottom of the waterways. The terraces in one of the fields were completed in 1929 and the farmer has not had a gully since. Fields such as these will be producing for generations to come, instead of going downhill year after year.

900 Attend Mt. Morris Conference

MT. MORRIS—The 98th district conference of the Church of the Brethren of Northern Illinois and Wisconsin was held in Mt. Morris Sept. 5-7 in the Church of the Brethren. Clear skies and cool weather brought a record crowd here for the three-day conference. The largest attendance reported was at the Sunday morning session which was held in the new high school auditorium with an estimated crowd of 900.

The Monday business session was in charge of the moderator of the conference the Rev. Carl Snucker, Rockford. The morning session was given to the hearing of annual reports of the district. The delegates to the conference authorized the district board of administration an increased appropriation sufficient to construct a swimming pool at Camp Emmaus according to state specifications. The extra funds will be raised by solicitation of a limited number of individuals.

It is hoped that the pool, which will be of all-steel construction, will be ready for use during the camping season in 1954. Camp Emmaus is owned and operated by the district.

Delegates from 26 churches answered to roll call at the all-day business session Monday.

Two prominent young Ogle county swine producers were represented at the 11th annual Chicago Junior Market Hog Show and Marketing day held in Chicago Aug. 25, in the International Amphitheatre.

Leo Reints, Esmond, exhibited 20 head of hogs in this year's show. Two of his hogs were graded as distinctly meat-type hogs; five were graded as desirable type of hog that would yield a high proportion of lean cuts, but showed a higher degree of finish than the consumers demand; 10 head were graded as overfat; and three hogs were disqualified because of their weights. LeRoy Hayes, Polo, exhibited three head of purebred Berkshires in this show. All three were graded as meat-type hogs. He placed third in the lightweight individual class and also placed fifth in the heavyweight division.

New Mt. Morris Teachers Honored

MT. MORRIS—The annual reception and picnic for new members of the high school and grade school faculties was held recently in Lowden Memorial park near Oregon. Each year the old members of both faculties of the local schools honor the new incoming members of the staff with a picnic.

Those who joined the two school faculties for the first time this year and who were guests of honor at this picnic were:

Grade school—Lola King, Mrs. Neal Meinhold, Julia King, Jenny Gieckler, Mrs. Robert McNett and Mrs. Paul Embick.

High school—Richard Hostettler, Sally Hutton, Lester Mayes, John Ross and Wayne Johnston.

The families of the teachers also were present to enjoy the occasion.

Harry Miller is a patient at KSB hospital where he will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vauple moved this week to the former Henry Schabacker home, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner will move soon to the house vacated by the Vauples and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rook will move where the Turners now reside. Mrs. Julie Sanders will occupy the Rook apartment.

Ashton Notes

ASHTON—Seaman Robert Calhoun spent the weekend from Great Lakes Naval Training station with his family.

Harry Miller is a patient at KSB hospital where he will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vauple moved this week to the former Henry Schabacker home, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner will move soon to the house vacated by the Vauples and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rook will move where the Turners now reside. Mrs. Julie Sanders will occupy the Rook apartment.

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Ogle County Dairy Herd Report, August, 1953

Group 1, tested by Pauline Heckman. Herds tested, 21; cows tested, 172; group average, 847 lbs. milk; 31.2 lbs. fat.

	No.	Dry	Herd	Avg.
	Breed	Cows	Milk	Fat
HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:				
Andrew Schier, Oregon.....G&RH	21	3	1246	44.8
John Leary, Oregon.....RH	26	2	1238	43.8
Robert Kump, Mt. Morris.....RG&RH	16	1	1027	43.4
R. E. Young, Ashton.....RH	17	1	1116	42.2
Reigle & Williams, Oregon.....G&RH	24	1	1097	38.3
HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:				
George Leary, Oregon.....RH			2220	78
Robert Kump, Mt. Morris.....H			1170	75
John Leary, Oregon.....RH			2150	75
Harlan Hughes, Oregon.....H			1790	73
Reigle & Williams, Oregon.....RH			1880	71
Andrew Schier, Oregon.....RH			1960	71
Group 2, tested by Robert Travis. Herds tested, 18; cows tested, 350; group average, 816 lbs. milk; 29.7 lbs. fat.				
HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:				
George L. Morris, Dixon.....RH	14	0	1218	45.8
Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston.....RH	18	0	1302	44.3
Thomas & Hare, Olin.....RH	19	1	1155	40.7
John Cunningham, Jr., Polo.....RH	20	3	1043	38.5
Robt. and Clarence Ellis, Forreston.....R&GH	27	2	964	35.5
HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:				
John Cunningham, Jr., Polo.....RH			2230	105
George Brown and Son, Polo.....RH			2060	82
Garnhart & Campbell, Forreston.....RH			1990	72
Robert Lacher, Polo.....RH			1520	71
John Reid, Polo.....RH			1720	70
Group 3, tested by Merle Newhauser. Herds tested, 27; cows tested, 641; group average, 745 lbs. milk; 28.0 lbs. fat.				
HIGHEST PRODUCING HERDS:				
Clare Reed, Rochelle.....GH	24	3	1305	42.6
Robert Hedrick, Polo.....GH	29	1	1022	38.6
Kip Condon, Rockford.....RG	23	2	806	37.9
F. D. Hickey, Davis Junction.....GG	22	1	800	37.5
Floyd Koch, Rochelle.....RJ	21	4	751	36.2
HIGHEST PRODUCING COWS:				
Robert Hedrick, Polo.....GH			1717	77
Walker & Polyak, Forreston.....GH			2515	74
F. D. Hickey, Davis Junction.....GG			1348	71
Robert Hedrick, Polo.....GH			1670	70
Clare Reed, Rochelle.....GH			1201	68
F. D. Hickey, Davis Junction.....GG			1782	66

Economist Says Weather Has Changed Farm Outlook

By L. H. SIMERL
Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois

Late summer weather is making some important changes in the farm outlook. Drought in the Mid-West has cut into feed prospects here, but rain in the southwestern drought area has brought renewed hope here. This may add up to less meats and dairy products in the months ahead than had been expected.

Crop conditions in the Midwest are quite variable. Some areas—Minnesota, for example—have had excessive rainfall. Hay went up in poor condition, and some corn may be late in maturing.

The southern and southwestern parts of the corn belt have suffered seriously from lack of rain. It now seems likely that the corn crop estimates will be progressively reduced. Instead of 3.3 billion bushels as was forecast on Aug. 1, the December report may show no more than 3.0 to 3.2 billion bushels.

If the crop falls to the lower figure, supplies will be fairly well tied up. A crop of 3.0 billion bushels would be about all that could be used for feed, industrial uses and exports.

The carry-over of old corn on Oct. 1 will be around 800 million bushels. Of this amount, the government CCC will own nearly 600 million, leaving only about 200 million bushels in private hands. This 200 million bushels plus a crop of 3.0 billion would make a total of 3.2 billion outside of government stocks. Such a supply situation would leave only 200 million bushels of privately owned corn for carry-over a year from now.

If the 1953 crop does turn out to be only 3.0 billion bushels, the total carry-over next fall (1954) will be around 800 million bushels, or about the same as we will have this fall (Oct. 1, 1953). One thing that would make an important difference is that there may be little or no increase in government stocks in the coming year, whereas government stocks increased by around 300 million bushels during the past year. This should make markets at least as good as we had for the 1953 corn crop.

Soybean prospects are very poor in many parts of the southern half of Illinois. But the soybean is a persistent plant and it will probably make a good yield in most areas. Total supplies available for crushing may be as large as they have been in the past year.

More often than not, it has paid to store soybeans at harvest time

and sell later. This past year was an exception. Prospects are fairly good that it will pay to store the 1953 crop, especially if the price slips seriously at harvest time.

The prospect for less corn will probably restrict any expansion in the 1954 spring pig crop. The effect will be slightly lower prices this winter than had been expected and higher prices next summer and the following fall.

Recent rains in the Great Plains and southwest will help to ease the pressure that has been forcing cattle to market. Continued rains would make a strong demand for stock cattle in many areas.

On the other hand, the drought has severely injured many ranges and recovery will be slow. Furthermore, subsoil moisture is lacking in many areas and several good rains will be needed to restore normal water supplies.

W. J. Smith Buys Brown Swiss Bull

Walter J. Smith, West Brooklyn, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull Indian Laird Copperhead, 116220, from Sara Wold, Earlville, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Beloit, Wis.

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No. 10A Team or Tractor; 70 bu. capacity.

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International Dairy Show to Be in Chicago

CHICAGO—Early entries from the continent's leading breeders of purebred dairy cattle indicate a huge showing of all the breeds at the first International Dairy Show, scheduled to open here Oct. 10 for an eight-day run through Oct. 17.

It will be held in the spacious recently air-conditioned International Amphitheatre, one of the country's largest and finest exhibition buildings which is also the home of the world-famed International Live Stock Exposition.

Many Entries

The first entries, reported by the management, came from owners from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and from Canada to compete for continental honors of the year and the \$5,000 in cash prizes that are offered in the competitions for six breeds—Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns.

Officials of the show predict an entry of over 2,000 head. There will also be classes for 4-H and FFA members to exhibit animals of their own raising in all the breeds.

The new show will be under the same management as the 53-year-old International Live Stock Exposition, the nation's leading annual show of the meat-making breeds of farm animals. The International Dairy Show, coming the week immediately following the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Ia., will center attention of the nation's dairymen on the Midwest where these two national events will take place in consecutive weeks.

Officers of the International Show report that there will be numerous industrial and educational exhibits in conjunction with the cattle displays that will highlight the nutritional and health values of milk and its products.

Plan Rodeo

Spectacular entertainment in connection with the Chicago Dairy Show is assured in a big time rodeo competition in which cowhands of North and South America will compete for rich money prizes and points to determine international championships of the year in bronco-riding, calf-roping, bull-dogging and Brahma bull riding contests.

Leo Cremer, Big Timber, Montana—known throughout the West as "Mr. Rodeo," will produce the round-up. "Cowpokes who have been winning big money at the nation's important rodeos this year will all be here," said Cremer.

Late summer seeding of alfalfa is generally successful in the southern two-thirds of Illinois—if you failed to get a good stand last spring.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH FARM PAGE

Wednesday, September 9, 1953 Page 3

Lee Soil District Competes In Illinois Awards Program

The Lee County Soil District has entered the Illinois Soil Conservation Districts awards program for 1953, it is announced by Frank W. Scholl, chairman of the district's board of Directors. The program this year is presented jointly by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Keystone Steel and Wire Company, in cooperation with the Association of Illinois Soil Conservation Districts.

Officers of the association point out that Illinois now has one of the finest soil conservation awards programs in the nation. For the top-ranking district in the state there are two awards. One is a sound motion picture in technicolor to be made by the Keystone Steel and Wire Co., of the activities of the winning district. One print of this picture will be presented to the district and other prints will be made available for showings throughout the state.

The other award is an all-expense trip to the annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, to be held in New Orleans next February for eight persons from the winning district.

The Globe-Democrat will be the host for this trip and special recognition will be given to the winning Illinois district at the convention.

In addition to the sweepstakes award, the Globe-Democrat will give awards to the winning district in each of the five areas of the state as set up by the association. Lee county is in Area One. The area awards include a community recognition party with outstanding speakers, entertainment and attendance prizes provided by the Globe-Democrat and bronze plaques for each director of the district.

Score sheets for the 1953 contest

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Records Show Conservation Pays Profits

URBANA—Investments in conservation have returned an average of between 12 and 30 per cent in Illinois in the last 10 years.

Soil Conservation Service Economist Elmer L. Sauer of the University of Illinois explains the figures this way:

Average net earnings for the last 10 years on "conservation" farms were \$6.26 an acre higher than the average net earnings of "non-conservation" farms. The two groups of farms were evenly matched in everything except whether or not they had a conservation plan.

Costs for the higher earnings on the "conservation" farms varied from \$20 to \$50 an acre.

"The costs sound high, but when figured as investments they give excellent returns," points out Sauer, who is in charge of research in conservation economics.

Soil conservation practices allow heavier cropping with less damage to the soil. Seven-year results of contour farming, as reported by Sauer, show yield increases of 12 per cent for corn, 12 per cent for soybeans, 16 per cent for oats and 17 per cent for wheat.

Apples and pears on dwarf tree stocks look promising for home orchard use, says a University of Illinois horticulturist.

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Foundation Gives Details On Hog Disease

The nation's hog raisers have been alerted to watch for a swine killer which may also masquerade as one of a half-dozen other swine diseases.

The American Foundation for Animal Health said streptococcal infections apparently have been taking a steady toll of swine for years. However, the trouble often was not recognized because different types of the infection can resemble cholera, anthrax, pig edema, enteritis and other conditions.

The foundation cited such instances as streptococcal septicemia which often resembles cholera—also tonsil infections which are

confused with anthrax. Streptococcal infections can cause respiratory troubles, pneumonia, tonsillitis, mastitis, metritis, navel ill and encephalitis.

"An accurate diagnosis of the disease condition is necessary to determine the exact cause so that proper treatment may be started," the foundation said. "Guesswork by an owner in trying to determine which disease is causing trouble is one of the chief hazards in dealing with this problem."

The foundation pointed out that the spread of streptococcal infections can often be halted by segregation of sick animals and disinfecting of water facilities and swine quarters.

A cow-to-cooler pipeline milking system at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture is cleaned in place and never taken down for cleaning.

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Editorials

Guaranteed Annual Wage Factor in New Labor Demands

Annual wages for the factory workers as well as the white collar man could be the big—and possibly bitter—battle in the labor field.

The tip-off that job security is coming to top higher hourly pay rates in the worker's eyes might be found in the recent break in the stock market. It has multiplied jitters over a feared dip later on in production, and therefore in jobs, in basic industries such as steel, autos and appliances.

Should such a dip materialize it could mean layoffs. And labor leaders realize their men can't make their new and higher wage scales go far at the grocery store if the factory is shut down.

In previous years, with the economy on the up-grade labor negotiators asked for the guaranteed annual wage. But they settled for wage increases instead. Now they are more nervous about layoffs.

But if it thinks a slump is coming, management naturally is going to be just that less willing to commit itself to paying for a year's work if the work may not be done.

Walter Reuther has given notice he'll ask for a guaranteed annual wage for his CIO United Auto Workers.

"When a company has to pay a guaranteed annual wage," he argues, "it will do something about stopping layoffs." He sees production falling and layoffs the order of the day "as the purchasing power of the people isn't increased."

Management has its stake in steady production, too. Full production schedules every working day make for complete and efficient use of a company's facilities, as the American Institute of Management of New York, points out. It holds: "Unemployment and uncertainty are factors too large for management interested in survival to take lightly any longer."

The institute sees both advantages and disadvantages in an annual wage for production workers.

If the peaks and valleys of production and employment can be leveled off, the loss of idle machinery is cut. Stabilization also reduces the risk of high labor turnover and the cost of training new workers. The institute also suggests the guarantee might increase productivity by removing worry.

But it says there's also the chance that job insecurity leads workers to work harder to keep a job. Other disadvantages it mentions are that the guarantee's fixed costs would raise the break-even point in many industries and increase the mortality rate of businesses.

Labor security plans have been tried for many years. Since 1946, at one time or another, 347 have been in operation. In 1951 the Bureau of Labor Statistics found just under 200 still going.

Survivors vary widely. To allow for seasonal or cyclical fluctuation in demand for a firm's products, some plans apply only to top-seniority employees. Others guarantee only a part of year's employment.

But the growing yen for security seems to bring them to the fore in coming labor bargaining.

Jacoby on Bridge

Weird Opening, But It Had a Plan

By OSWALD JACOBY

North's bid of three clubs in today's hand may seem a little weird, but it was actually quite clear at the time. Most experts use a response of three clubs after an opening bid of two no-trump to ask for a biddable major suit. (It is part of the Stayman Convention, which usually begins with an opening bid of one no-trump and a response of two clubs for the same purpose.)

South duly showed his biddable heart suit, and North thereupon raised to game.

The Stayman Convention is of doubtful value when the responding hand has 4-3-3-3 distribution, and this is especially true when the opening bidder likewise has

nessed the nine, putting West into the lead again.

End-played for the third successive time, West had to lead a diamond back to declarer's ace-queen, giving him a free finesse. "A very sound contract," West commented bitterly. "All you needed was three end-plays and an outright gift!"

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Diamond Double 2
Hearts 5-6-3-2, Spades 9-5-3-2, Clubs 7-6-4-3. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have every reason to be afraid, but you can do nothing to improve the contract. It would be the sheerest madness to take any action with so weak a hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-5-3, Hearts K-6-3, Diamonds Q-5-2, Clubs Q-7-6-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Voice of the People

DIXON, Ill.

Editor:

The number of delinquent young hoodlums as long as we have been delinquent, drinking parents. Decent, properly disciplined young people don't come in the same package with cocktail guzzling mothers and fathers. This is proved every day in police courts all over the country. Just watch the many men and women who stream into the Dixon saloons every afternoon and evening. And, of course, our so-called "best families" have their cocktail parties right at home in the presence of their children, and they see to it that these parties are mentioned in the society columns of The Telegraph. Delinquent parents are responsible for delinquent, law-breaking children nine times out of 10.

L. E. Young

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

The only trouble with a sure thing is the uncertainty.

Some folks who won't gamble any other way pick out strange places for their vacation.

The news pages to a lot at stake these days—and your tomatoes should have been long ago.

Tight-fisted people never grab as much as they could with their hands open.

It seems that only the rich can have fall-time fever. With the poor folks, it's laziness.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Page 4

Wednesday, September 9, 1953

Member Associated Press with Full Leased Wire Service

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EDITORIAL

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In Dixon by carrier, 35c per week or \$18.20 per year, payable strictly in advance. Single copy, 6 cents.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Barbara Stanwyck, who has never had a soap box in her life, has one now, and the sparks are flying.

She'd like to muzzle people who sponsor Cinderella stories about Hollywood stars.

"Too many youngsters," claims Barbara, whose next film is "The Moonlighter," "are bedazzled by the glamour that surrounds movie acting. They can see the night clubs, trips to Palm Springs, glamorous clothes, and the youngsters consider monotony-defying."

"They skip the hard work, often the near starvation and the humiliation which can come in any field where only a few can obtain what the many strive for."

Lucille Ball pulled a real Lucy and there wasn't a script writer in sight.

She fell in love with designs for a 20-foot floor plan for a new rumpus room being added to the Arnaz home. Now the new rumpus room is being remodeled—to fit the fireplace.

PAMELA MASON, denying rumors that she and her hubby, James Mason, quarrel: "I have never quarrelled at all, absolutely never. I am probably quite capable of quarreling if only someone would quarrel with me. An 'Oh, shut up' is as close as we get to squabbling."

WORD OF ADVICE

Word of advice to Fox on the announcement that the studio will turn out two-reelers in wide-screen CinemaScope: Don't pair a feature picture using fake outdoor scenery with shorts showing the real thing. The feature picture will suffer by comparison. CinemaScope is murder on painted backdrops.

Fred Allen on whether he'll make his debut in one of the new big-screen processes: "I haven't thought about it too much but I'm afraid my head isn't big enough."

Fernando Lamas is leading the 3-D parade with three "dephies" to date. But he doesn't "think that it's just the coming-at-you gimmick that's making him the box office king with the Polaroid set."

"I like to give the public what it wants and the public wants adventure and romance," says Lamas. "We should do what people want. Let them tell Hollywood."

Joe E. Lewis says:

"You can lead a horse to water but if you can make him float on his back you've got something."

Joan Caulfield and Producer Frank Ross are denying domestic trouble rumors. "I don't know," says Joan. "I was ready to take a suspension and her agent was ready to be sued by RKO until Howard Hughes settled her howl about billing and story points in 'Son of Sinbad.' She'll get starring credit on a separate film frame."

HITS CENSORSHIP

Now it's Claire Trevor who's complaining about movie censorship. With Claire, it's what the blue-pencil boys are doing to actresses who long for meaty roles like Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"The censors won't let writers tackle stories about immoral women any more," Claire exploded on the set of Columbia's "I Rode Alone." "Moral parts aren't great. Rette Davis had the sock roles in this business and that was before censorship tightened up. Next of Betty came Garbo, Gloria Swanson and Norma Shearer. Now writers are so hampered by censorship that they write only spectacles or comedies."

The star's also worried about the lack of young writers around Hollywood since the war. "The motion picture industry isn't developing young writers," says Claire. "They're all in television."

HUMPHREY BOGART, on combining acting with producing:

"As a producer I work my self to death as an actor. I'd never allow another producer to do it."

Westbrook Pegler

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Southern states no longer are free of the bloodshed and other brutality of that phase of union activity which Franklin D. Roosevelt once described as "violent insurrections." The reason for its old immunity lay in the Southern tradition of direct action.

The western states have enjoyed a heritage of the same thing from the vigilante era, but this proud masculinity yielded to the New Deal's persuasions and legal strategies in the 'thirties. Thereafter, great cities, San Francisco and Seattle, for examples, quailed before mobs, often controlled by Communists, and the right of a mob of pickets to beat up or drive off law-abiding workers of good repute was conceded by default.

The unions skirted the South in those years except that in Knoxville they racketeered to the extent that millions in the first atom bomb plant and, in New Orleans, went after the Higgins shipyards, the waterfront and building construction. This is not a detailed list of their audacities in the Southern tier, but the intention here is to recall that the unions were wary of the Southern tradition of retaliation, even by gunplay if it came to that, against socialism abuse, especially by Yankees.

That sectionalism has been diluted almost out of existence. Even Texas, where personal violence has been the normal reaction to unprovoked offense, has been effeminized.

I have worked of the A. F. of L. in Odessa, Tex., a tough town in the oil pool, who telephoned notice to the city desk of the Odessa American, and then ordered an ambulance to be on the way, ere he proceeded to beat to a bloody mess an unoffending citizen who had refused to join his union. Odessa was not tough enough to retaliate in the old tradition. This challenge to the manhood of the most beligerent sect of male Texas was not taken up.

In Dallas a few days ago, the Morning News carried a story by Brother McGraw reporting, with quite apparent truth, an open incitation to criminal violence against law-abiding citizens by an orator in the hire of the CIO. The occasion was a meeting of employees of the Bell Telephone Company, called out by their union and exhorting to stay out until Christmas, if necessary, merely because the company asked for a clause in its new contract to forbid "quickie" strikes. The "quickie" strike is an important weapon of the professional unioner, enabling him to nullify attempts of a carefully reasoned agreement. No "company" ever asks for a right to cancel a contract on the sudden whim of a company executive. The company in all such cases agrees to live up to all the terms of the contract.

In her story on this meeting, under a picture showing eight apparently attractive, typically American young women and a group of men, also apparently normal citizens, Miss McGraw wrote:

"G. E. Terry, president of the Dallas CWA (Communications Workers of America) union, urged the group to 'take action against these scabs and treat them the way they should be treated.'" Miss McGraw explained that a "scab" in this connection meant a worker who remains on his job during a strike.

"When they start across your picket line, tell them what you think about them,'" Miss McGraw's account continued, quoting Terry. "Don't smile and nod good day to them. If they stop to say 'Hello,' sock them on the jaw but not on the picket line. If a scab hits you, they fine him \$25. But if you get up and hit him, you get a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. It's a felony. Lay down your picket sign or give it to a fellow man first (the 'scab') then if you want to. But don't do it on a picket line. We've got scabs that live in houses. And when you go back to work you don't have to drink coffee with them or associate with them."

Miss McGraw reported that Terry "called for militant action against non-strikers" and promised that "we'll get you out of jail. We've got a bonding company to attend to that."

"He mentioned cake-cutting incidents in other strike-hit states," the story said. "And added: 'Now I'm not telling you to go out and cut cakes,' a sly intimation that brought 'more laughter from the crowd.'"

The next day the bloodthirsty Terry had taken another look at his hand. A second piece by the same reporter recalled that where-as the strikers to "beat hell out of workers" who crossed or even approached the picket line, he now said: "Under no conditions did I mean to imply that violence be undertaken." Another unioner, speaking for the union, said: "Terry's remarks 'came in the heat of oratory.'"

The dynamiting of a railroad bridge, gas pipelines, private automobiles, homes and taverns, the wanton poisoning of cattle pastures and a whole campaign of gunplay from ambush, including shelling blasts into the homes of beleaguered workers in a strike at



RADIO

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—Jim Conway
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WJLD—Paul Harvey
WJLD—News Tunes

3:05 WGN—E. Nightingale
3:15 WBBM—M. J. Bennett
WMAQ—Sella Dallas
WENR—Topper Time

3:25 WENR—Betty Crocker
3:30 WGN—E. Nightingale
WENR—Beulah Karney
WMAQ—Widder Brown
WBBM—Gold Coast

3:45 WBBM—In My House
WBBM—King's Jesters
WCFL—Scoreboard

4:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WENR—Variety Time

4:05 WGN—Ernie Simon
4:15 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
4:30 WGN—Ernie Simon
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WENR—Edward Arnold

4:35 WENR—Eddie Hubbard
4:45 WGN—Miracle Roses
WBBM—News
WMAQ—Wed Howard
WGN—News

5:00 WBBM—Jackson, news
WENR—Eddie Hubbard
WMAQ—Hurlbut, news
WCFL—Ralph Flanagan
WJLD—News; music

5:05 WGN—Dorsey's Discs
WMAQ—Dorsey's Discs
5:15 WBBM—J. Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Dorsey's Discs
WENR—News

5:45 WGN—Sports Reporter
WBBM—Thomas, news
WMAQ—George Stone
WENR—Eddie Hubbard

5:55 WGN—C. Brown, news
WBBM—News
WMAQ—F. Lewis, news
WBBM—Family Skeleton
WMAQ—Alex Orrier
WJLD—John Vandercook
WJLD—Bob Elson

6:05 WGN—News; music
WBBM—Dorsey's Discs
WMAQ—Dorsey's Discs
WENR—News

6:15 WGN—Sports Review
WMAQ—Guest Star
WJLD—Operation Midnight
WENR—News; 15 Minute
MIDNIGHT AND AFTER

12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Music Tills Dawn
WENR—Topper Time
WJLD—News; 15 Minute
WENR—Topper Time

6:00 WGN—F. Lewis, news
WBBM—Family Skeleton
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The Doctor Says:

Bed-Wetting Habit Can Be Stopped With Proper Care

By EDWIN P. JORDON, M. D.

Inability to hold the urine at night, commonly called bed-wetting and medically called enuresis, is normal during the first year or two of life.

However, when control of the urine during sleep is not mastered by the time a child is about a year and a half old, or if bed-wetting develops later on in life after being absent for several years, it causes a great deal of emotional distress as well as physical discomfort.

There are some definite nerve conditions and a few diseases of the urinary tract itself occasionally responsible, but the vast majority of older youngsters who suffer from bed-wetting seem to be in perfect physical health.

If no physical cause is found, enuresis becomes largely a psychological problem. In some cases continued bed-wetting appears to be the result of a sort of resentment usually directed towards the parents.

Physical punishment is certainly not the answer to the problem. The fact that enuresis almost invariably occurs during sleep indicates that it is not done purposely and therefore punishment would not be of the slightest benefit.

From the practical standpoint,

Recently, a group of 42 victims of chronic enuresis at night, in whom any physical cause had been eliminated, were treated by being awakened immediately after the beginning of urination by automatic electric alarm. The purpose of this was to try to train them to wake up instead of to urinate whenever the pressure on the bladder increased.

LEARNED TO SLEEP

The difficulty was stopped in 36 of the 42 and most of them learned to sleep through the entire night. Thus, then, is another method which may be helpful in conquering this disturbing condition.

It has been claimed that three psychological reasons are most important: The first is that the youngster has not yet grown up with reference to water control; the second is that subconsciously the youngster wishes to return to or remain in the rather protected and irresponsible state of infancy instead of assuming the normal difficulties of his or her age.

Finally, there is the point which has been previously mentioned, namely that there is subconscious resentment against the parents because they have been too critical or have otherwise frustrated the youngster.

What's Right?

One thing to remember when you're a house guest is not to wait until the last minute to get train, bus, or airline schedules to find out what time of day you are going to leave. Remember it may not matter much to you whether you leave at 7 a.m. or 10 p.m., but it may matter a lot to your host and hostess.

Next to knowing when a house guest is to arrive, the most important thing is knowing when the guest plans to leave.

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Wednesday, September 9, 1953

Page 5

Install Mrs. Chadwick As New President for Dixon Legion Auxiliary

Dixon unit No. 12 American Legion auxiliary met Sunday evening in the Legion club rooms for installation of newly elected officers. Joint installation ceremonies were held with the Legion.

Mrs. T. R. Mason, retiring auxiliary president, introduced several distinguished guests.

Mrs. Mildred Gross, Stockton, 13th district director, was escorted to the president's chair and introduced.

Mrs. Chadwick President
Mrs. Herb Chadwick was installed as new president. After receiving her gavel, Mrs. Chadwick was sung to by Miss Mary Ellen Rosbrook, the evening's soloist.

Mrs. Mason was presented her past presidents jewel by Mrs. Gross and escorted to the past presidents chair as Miss Rosbrook dedicated a song in her honor.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Frances Brewer, senior vice; Mrs. Ray Chinit, junior vice; Mrs. Frank J. Gorman, secretary; Mrs. Charles Edous, historian; Miss Patricia Risley, chaplain; Mrs. Don Rosecrans, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Kyger, sgt. at arms; Mrs. Ivan Hufstutler, assistant sgt. at arms; Mrs. Mason, past presidents parley.

Serve Refreshments
Refreshments were served by the past presidents. Mrs. Richard Hammarstrom was chairman and Mrs. H. F. Walder poured.

Mrs. Peter J. Phalen was installing sgt. at arms; Mrs. Harley Swartz, musician, and Miss Rosbrook, soloist.

Among those attending were: Lester Swanson, Prophetstown, 13th district commander and Mrs. Swanson, Whiteside county president; Mrs. Suddareth, county secretary; Earl Wulf, Rock Falls, 13th district adjutant and Mrs. Wulf, president of the Rock Falls unit; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wulf, Rock Falls; Oris Keefer, Stockton, district chairman of Boys State; Carl Groth, Stockton; Mrs. Hazel Saunders, Stockton, 13th district secretary; Mrs. Alice Baber, Stockton, 13th district rehabilitation chairman and Mrs. Pressink of Corpus Christi, Tex. formerly of Dixon.

Next Meet
The next meeting of the auxiliary will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the Legion club rooms.

Name Winners Of Plum Hollow August Tourney

Plum Hollow's lady golfers met Tuesday for their last regular day of play before Round-up day which is Sept. 13.

Blind Bogey was played with Betty Nelson, Alice Finch and Alyce Yeast as winners.

Results of the August tournament are announced as follows: Class A winner, Gwen Saari; Class B winner, Marilyn Emmert and Class C winner, Jeanne Smith.

Tee off time for next Tuesday's round-up day is 1 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock with those attending asked to please make reservations by Sunday, Sept. 13.

Need a Permanent?—You will like our permanent waves.—THE VOGUE BEAUTY SALON. Phone 2-7321. Dixon Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Ackerson's Shoes
"Home of Star Brand Shoes—Where Quality Is Higher Than Price"

Will your sons and daughters be departing soon for college, or have they already gone? Appearing on the society page in the near future will be college news. Why not have the name of your son or daughter added to the list?
Just call 2-1111 and ask for the society editor. Please call before 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Hoping to hear from you,
Beverly J. Strauss

Press Woolens As You Sew But Please Use Care

Sewing with wool? Don't neglect to press as you go. If you don't, you won't get the finished, professional look that's so important. Wool is so sensitive to heat that a few hints on pressing it may save you grief. Clothing specialist Fern Carl, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, advises that you use two press cloths—a heavy cotton or wool one next to the fabric, and a light-weight one on top of the heavy one.

Wet the light-weight cloth and wring it as dry as possible before you set your iron on it.

Miss Carl recommends using two press cloths because they hold and distribute the steam better than a single one does. Also two cloths give greater protection against scorching, shine and iron marks, and they keep the nap of the fabric from becoming mashed and flattened.

In pressing, use an up-and-down motion with the iron—not a back-and-forth one. Pressing is a placing-and-lifting procedure, not a pushing-and-gliding one.

If you use a steam iron and press the garment on the wrong side, you don't need a press cloth. But always use a cloth when you press on the right side of woolen fabric. Don't press wool dry, or it will be hard and lifeless. And let a wool garment dry thoroughly before you wear it.

Fall Luncheon

The fall luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Henry V. Loeppert of Evanston, Rock River Conference president, will be the speaker. She will have as her subject, "A Sower Went Forth."

LITERARY CLUB TO MEET
The Twentieth Century Literary club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 10, in the home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 212 Ottawa av.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Prince and Mrs. George Stiles.

October Bride



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. GUGERTY, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John E. Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, 1106 West Third st., Dixon. The wedding will take place Oct. 17, in the Immaculate Conception church, Ohio.

Golf Event Sunday at Country Club

The mixed two ball four-some planned for Sunday at Dixon Country club was delayed by rain but when the sun came out so did the golfers. Dinner scheduled to follow golf was cancelled due to the sudden illness of Mrs. Mary Durham.

Prizes were awarded the following: low net, first, Ken Detweiler and Elsie Shaulis; low net, second, Holly and Avis Campbell; low gross, Bill and Ann Short; second low gross, Don Raymond and Wayne Williams and high score, Uley and Emma Jane Noble.

Activities for the day were conducted by Larry and Lucille Poole.

Girl Scout Board

The Dixon Girl Scout board will have a regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, in the home of Mrs. William Barthelme, 512 Ottawa av.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Prince and Mrs. George Stiles.

Franklin Formans Give Program for Dixon WCTU

Many attended the meeting of the Dixon WCTU Friday evening in Loveland Community House when Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Forman, Sr., talked and showed pictures of their recent trip to the Holy Land, Greece, Austria and Switzerland, also the tulip festival in Holland.

A vocal trio of Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner and daughter, Carol Sue, and Ray Wullbrandt sang two numbers.

Mrs. Forman, a member of the local WCTU, had charge of devotions. Mrs. Lillian Derr gave the lesson study finishing up the study book for the year.

Business Meet
A business session was held with president, Mrs. Norman Dietrich, in charge.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and candelabra. Mrs. Fred Leeper presided at the refreshment table.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Merlin Pinegar, Mrs. Sam Wickert, Mrs. C. E. Hill and Miss Blanche Hoyle.

Next Event

The next meeting will be Oct. 16, with a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon in Loveland Community House. At this time Mrs. N. V. Christensen and Mrs. J. F. Kindig will be hostesses.

A candlelight installation service will be held at this time for officers and department directors. New members will also be received into the group.

Dues can be paid at the October meeting.

Dixon Guest

Mrs. Richard Helms of Anchorage, Alaska was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helms, 812 West Second st., her father and mother-in-law.

Mrs. Helms had been called to Russellton, Pa., by the death of her mother, Mrs. John Kondrak. Her husband, Sgt. 1st class Helms, is stationed in Korea and she is a secretary with the Army Engineers in Alaska.

Wed 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frazer celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 5, with a family dinner party.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Young Mothers club annual tea, 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. W. Naylor.

American Legion auxiliary in Legion club rooms, 8 o'clock.

Thursday

Dixon Country club ladies' to have round-up day, Tee off, 1 p.m. Dinner to follow golf.

Sunshine club in home of Mrs. William Sauer, Amboy, 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Woman's Missionary Society, St. Paul's Lutheran church in the church, 2 p.m.

Palmyra Home Bureau in Loveland Community house, 1:30 p.m.

Upstreamers class of First Christian church in the church, Scramble supper, 6:30 o'clock.

Nachusa Reading circle in home of Mrs. Leah Seavey, Scramble dinner, 6:30 o'clock.

Palmyra Grange in Palmyra town hall, 8:30 p.m.

Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Nachusa, in home of Mrs. Carl Spangler, 2 p.m.

Royal Neighbors with Mrs. George Fruin, Scramble supper, 6:30.

Shepherds class of Grace Evangelical UB church in the church, 8 p.m.

Dixon Girl Scout board in home of Mrs. William Barthelme, 1:30 p.m.

Fall luncheon of Woman's Society of Christian Service at Methodist church, 1 p.m.

Twentieth Century Literary club dinner meeting in home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 6:30 o'clock.

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Fall luncheon of Woman's Society of Christian Service at Methodist church, 1 p.m.

Twentieth Century Literary club dinner meeting in home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 6:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Shepherds class of Grace Evangelical UB church in the church, 8 p.m.

Dixon Girl Scout board in home of Mrs. William Barthelme, 1:30 p.m.

Fall luncheon of Woman's Society of Christian Service at Methodist church, 1 p.m.

Twentieth Century Literary club dinner meeting in home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 6:30 o'clock.

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Dixon Girl Scout board in home of Mrs. William Barthelme, 1:30 p.m.

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Dixon Girl Scout board in home of Mrs. William Barthelme, 1:30 p.m.

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Shepherds class of Grace Evangelical UB church in the church, 8 p.m.

Dixon Girl Scout board in home of Mrs. William Barthelme, 1:30 p.m.

Fall luncheon of Woman's Society of Christian Service at Methodist church, 1 p.m.

Twentieth Century Literary club dinner meeting in home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 6:30 o'clock.

Nearly 50 Attend Mueller Family Reunion on Sunday

The family of the late Gustav and Minnie Mueller held a reunion Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Mueller estate with a picnic dinner and supper. Forty-four members of the family and three guests attended.

Relatives from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maas, and daughter, Judy, Chicago, and their son, Gerald, from Pensacola Naval Base, Florida; Mrs. Jack Brown, Chicago; Wayne Hufford, Norfolk, Va.; Naval Base; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, daughter Barbara and son, Kenneth, DeKalb; Mrs. Lillian Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Nelson and sons, Istock Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapp and daughter, Mary, friends of the Mueller family from Chicago.

Members of the family unable to attend were one son, Paul Mueller and family, Milan, Ill.; Robert and Eugene Clark, who are serving in the U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn and family, Omaha, Neb.; Edward Enichen, the Charles Mueller family from DeKalb and also the bride and bridegroom of Saturday, Sept. 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traynor, Mrs. Traynor being the former Nadine Wolf.

Corinthian Shrine News

Corinthian Shrine Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the Dixon Masonic temple.

There will be election of three officers followed by their installation.

Members are requested to send in cards in the near future designating what they will furnish for the bazaar.

A 6:30 o'clock scramble dinner will precede the meeting.

GLASSES BROKEN? TAKE THEM TO COBB'S

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WEDDING SPECIALTIES

Including Announcements - Invitations and Gifts

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Lee County 4-H Girls Plan Annual Records Day, Saturday

Next Saturday, Sept. 12, will be a busy but important day again for Lee County 4-H girls. It will be annual records day. Records are a means that a 4-H member uses to get down in black and white all the activities participated in during the club season. If it appears that he or she has done a good job it is possible to gain recognition in county, state and nation.

The day on Saturday, the 12th, begins at 10 a.m. Scoring of project honor sheets and outstanding member blanks will take place. Checking of health, fire prevention and accident prevention folders will also take place. Club secretary books will also be gone over and rated. 4-H club leaders will have submitted their final reports and have them given a final check by the home adviser.

Adult and junior leaders will find the meeting a learning situation along with work.

Prairieville Circle Meets

A meeting of the Prairieville Social circle was held recently in the Prairieville church with a scramble dinner. Fourteen members and five children attended.

Plans were completed to clean the church at the October meeting. There will not be a dinner at this meeting. However, a coffee and ice cream break will interrupt the cleaning.

See the Newest Selection of the Smartest FUR COATS

Always in Stock at GRACEY FUR SHOP 21 Hennepin Ave. 1th. 2-3831

NOTES for BUSINESSMEN:

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Christian Groups Have Meetings, Set November Date

Meeting recently have been members of the Christian Women's Fellowship groups of the First Christian church.

Group I met with Mrs. Donald Littlejohn; group II with Mrs. Ralph Cox in the C. L. Stauffer home and group III with Mrs. H. Cooley.

The business meetings were followed by devotions, study and a social hour.

Group II has changed its meeting time to 7 p.m.

All groups will meet together Sept. 22, in the church.

The organization is planning a bazaar and supper for Nov. 19.

Visit in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Fox have returned to Oklahoma City after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shaulis.

"DYNEL"

County Line \$8.95

It washes, it dries quickly, its pleats stay in after washing, it will not stretch or sag.

Miracle "Dynel" blended with Rayon & Acetate, woven into a fine flannel-type wonder fabric custom tailored by "County Line" for perfect fit. Vibrant fall shades of men's wear grey, mink brown, burnt toast, ruby red, navy, winter white, and black.

Sizes 10 — 20

IN DIXON IT'S barger's

Dixon's Most Modern Ready to Wear

trim . . . with smart trimmings . . .

our box-jacket suits

by Jaunty Junior

Organizing a back-to-college wardrobe? Planning your new Fall go-to-business fashions? Our smart Jaunty Junior suits can lead a versatile life!

Multi-colored tweed jacket has fringed ascot, is trimmed in same yarn-dyed worsted as skirt. Jacket lining and matching blouse of soft all-worsted jersey.

\$70.00

Suits in sizes 9 to 15

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Edna N. Nattress Shop

"DIXON'S FASHION CORNER"

124 Galena Ave.

Name everything you want in a carpet

You will find them ALL in

Fontenelle

by BIGELOW

TEXTURE—high and low pile produces a new carved effect.

BEAUTY—two stunning patterns; Plume Leaf design and Shell design.

QUALITY—a superior combination of wool and carpet rayon.

Realizing that when you buy a carpet you are buying a lasting possession, Bigelow used extra-special care to produce a floor covering that will WEAR. See it in

all its glory . . . investigate its pedigree . . . buy it with the knowledge that you are acquiring a masterpiece for your home!

\$10.95 sq. yd.

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214-16-18 West First Street

DIXON ILLINOIS

atlas PARADE boots
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as advertised in SEVENTEEN

Capture the gay, pulsating young spirit of the parade ground with these handsome, high-steppers designed for smart, comfortable everyday wear... tassels available in your own school colors.

CHILDREN'S SIZES 8 1/2 THRU 12 \$5.95
MISSES SIZES 12 1/2 THRU 3 \$6.95
GROWING GIRLS' SIZES 3 1/4 THRU 10 \$7.95

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"Home of Star Brand Shoes—Where Quality Is Higher Than Price"

Organizing a back-to-college wardrobe? Planning your new Fall go-to-business fashions? Our smart Jaunty Junior suits can lead a versatile life!

Multi-colored tweed jacket has fringed ascot, is trimmed in same yarn-dyed worsted as skirt. Jacket lining and matching blouse of soft all-worsted jersey.

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FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME

214-16-18 West First Street

DIXON ILLINOIS

Bales Urges Motorists To Think of Children

Return to School Increases Need for Caution, He Says

State's Atty. James Bales, Lee county, today appealed to motorists to use extreme caution on streets and highways with the return of youngsters to school.

Bales said:

"It seems unfortunate, with the opening of each school term, that it's necessary to appeal to motorists to use caution in driving."

"But, the necessity of this is greater than ever. It is apparent many drivers in Dixon and Lee county seem to think streets are speedways."

"This is very noticeable when motorists are rushing to and from work. In many cases it's thoughtlessness, but most the time speeding is intentional."

Pledges Action

"If, as a result of careless disregard for safety of others while speeding, a complaint is made to my office, it will be prosecuted vigorously."

"Taxpayers spend countless dollars in the construction of schools, their maintenance, the payment of employees and teachers."

"All this is spent in the education of our children. Yet, in a brief moment, one careless speeder can kill a youngster for whom this sacrifice is made."

"Anyone knows children attending kindergarten and the early grades will instinctively dash across streets without looking, despite the efforts of parents and teachers to curb this."

"There are hundreds of other

boys and girls riding bicycles to school. Motorists should realize they often act without thinking."

"Drive with caution, not only in the vicinity of schools, but on every street in Dixon and other county communities."

Alarming Number

"We have had an alarming number of cases recently in the county where youthful drivers were traveling so fast they just couldn't make a curve."

"Fortunately, no one has been killed. But, one of these days the parents of a teenager will have a dead son or daughter because they just couldn't make a curve."

"If parents take title to cars in their own names because their boys are not old enough to own a car, or permit the boys to drive, they should see that the boy drives with caution."

"I might add here that speeders in Dixon are not all young people by any means."

"I sincerely hope that every

motorist will cooperate with police safety patrol boys and other officials in safeguarding the lives of our children.

"Just as Fast"

"We can all get to our destination just as fast with a little less speed."

Lee County Sheriff Charles Redebaugh, in agreeing heartily with the state's attorney, added that he also will see to it county safety measures are enforced.

He specifically referred to the area near the Jefferson school, in the vicinity of Swissville. The speed limit there is 25 miles an hour.

Redebaugh warned motorists to take heed of that limit night and day, as the area will be patrolled diligently.

Dixon, Lee Center Youths Hurt in Crash

Two teenagers received minor injuries Tuesday night in an auto accident on Rt. 2, three miles west of Dixon, at Dixon's corner.

Driver Robert Webb, 17, 909 Lincoln av., Dixon, and Elsie McDuffy, 17, Lee Center, were taken to KSB hospital. Webb was treated and released. Miss McDuffy, who received a knee injury and a facial cut, was expected to leave the hospital today.

State Police said Webb's auto failed to make a corner, went through a ditch and struck a telephone pole. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$900.

Drivers of two autos escaped injury Tuesday when their vehicles collided on Rt. 26 two miles south of Dixon.

Damage to the car driven by Robert Kane, Pawpaw, was estimated at \$100. Damage to the auto driven by Elynn Farringer, Rt. 4, Dixon, was about \$10.

Council Acts To Clear Title On Properties

The Dixon city council Tuesday passed an ordinance vacating a block of land north of Seventh street between Crawford and Dixon avenues.

Action was taken to clear titles to property for home owners in that area. According to City Atty. Gerald Jones, the property was not vacated years ago by some apparent oversight on the part of the city council.

The block was platted originally in the 1800s for a Central railroad. A street called Central Railroad or Railroad street was to have run through the area.

Later, it was realized there would never be any railroad tracks through there. Although adjacent properties were vacated, the block in question technically remained set aside for the tracks.

Although there have been homes on the property for the past 60 years, no action had been taken to vacate it, thus clearing titles.

Councilman opened and placed on file a bid for the purchase of coal for the city hall during the coming winter. The bid was submitted by O. B. Gerlach Coal Co., Dixon, for 45 tons or any additional amount needed, at approximately \$11.55 a ton.

Palmyra 4-H Club In Final Meeting

Palmyra Hillbillies 4-H club will hold its last meeting of the season Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount school.

Record books are to be completed and handed to the leader. Those who have not given a talk or demonstration are asked to have theirs prepared for presentation.

Happy Birthday

To William J. Hargrave, 211 Dixon av., who will be 90 years old Sept. 10.

Gladys Ireland Beauty Shop

Now Air Conditioned For Your Beauty Comfort

HALO SHAMPOO

GIANT SIZE 89¢

Rapid Shave

GIANT SIZE 79¢

COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE

GIANT SIZE 69¢

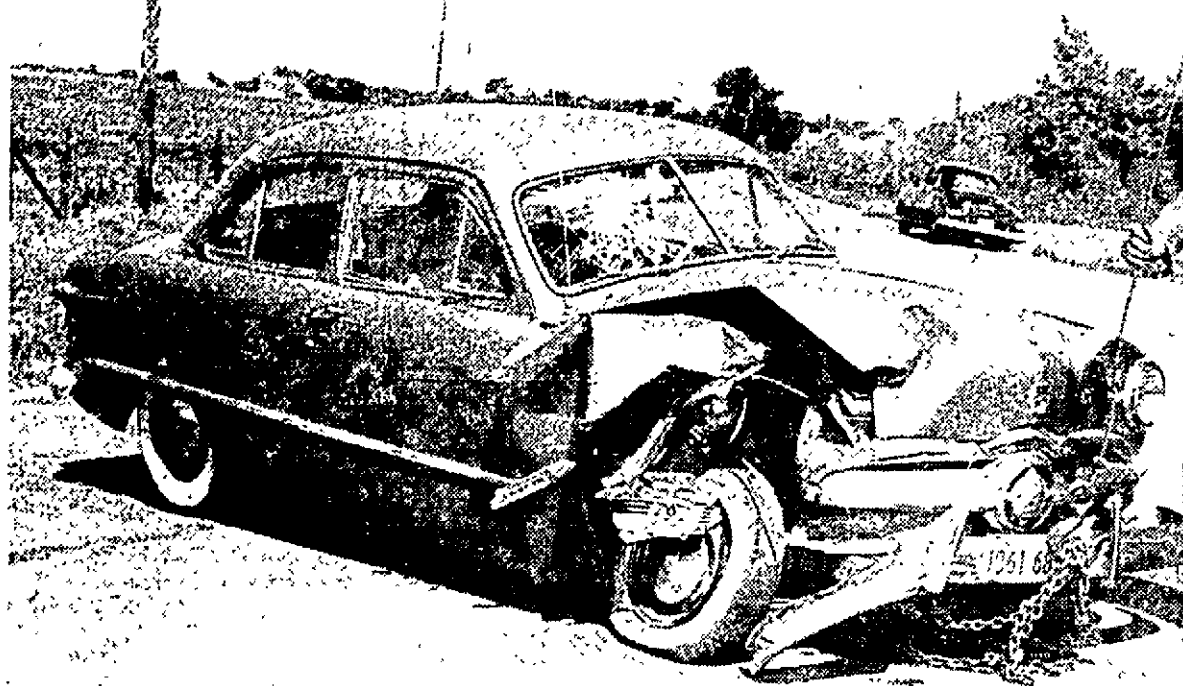
VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

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Veteran Bakery Employee Honored



BERT CUPP, who has been employed continuously for 31 years by the Beier Bakery, Dixon, is shown being awarded a watch by the bakery owner, Mrs. George H. Beier, during a dinner held Saturday night. At the right is Mrs. Beier's daughter, Beverly. The dinner was in honor of Beier salesmen and their wives. Other salesmen honored for their service included Michael Dusing, 24 years; Lyle Wade, 20 years; Donald Campbell, 19 years; Wilfred Shawger, 18 years; Russell Nelson, 11 years, and Chester Moats, 11 years. The latter received diamond-studded pins and sleeve emblems for their uniform jackets.



A TWO-CAR COLLISION on the Rock Island road at the Nelson corner Tuesday resulted in an estimated \$900 damages to this auto driven by Walter Schultheis, 24, 701 Grant av., Dixon. State police reported the Schultheis car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Mrs. Mary Powell, 46, Rock Falls, apparently as Mrs. Powell was turning onto the Nelson road. Damage to Mrs. Powell's auto was estimated at \$300. Both drivers and a passenger in the Schultheis auto, Leo Wolfe, Rock Falls, received minor injuries in the accident. Mrs. Powell was released from Sterling Community General hospital. Schultheis and Wolfe were treated and released from the hospital Tuesday.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the members of the Dixon Police Department who so kindly helped at the scene of our auto accident on Aug. 19th. Sincere appreciation is extended to Mrs. Edward Murphy and members of the K.S.B. Hospital Staff.

I wish to thank Father Kilguff and Father Parker for their visits at the hospital. To my friends and relatives I am most grateful for cards, visits, gifts, and help given to the family at home.

Mrs. Otto Winter

I wish to thank Dr. Howard Edwards Jr., Dr. J. S. Warren and all the nurses who attended me while I was at K.S.B. Hospital.

Many thanks also to the Christian Church and Sunday School for their cards and prayers, the Odd Fellows Lodge, and all the friends and relatives who called and sent cards, fruit and flowers.

James G. Leach

Lodges

Friendship Lodge No. 7, A.F.&A. M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dixon Masonic Temple. This will be a stated meeting.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Established 1845

John M. McGowan Representative

Phone 44 Amboy, Ill.

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Gladys Ireland Beauty Shop

Find Body of Mountain Guide Lost in Glacier

VIENNA (AP)—A man who died on July 13, 1906, was buried today in a mountain cemetery in the Austrian province of Carinthia.

The population of the village of Heiligenblut was joined at the graveside by four retired mountain guides, aged 75 to 80.

Forty-seven years ago, they searched the dangerous Pfandscharten glacier in a futile effort to find a colleague, Kajetan Schweighofer, who had disappeared on a climbing tour.

A week ago, a tourist wandering along the glacier crest found the mummified corpse of a young man in well-preserved mountain garb. Police established his identity by a key to a mountain hut found in a pocket.

Marked with the number 1352, it had been given to Schweighofer early in this century.

Alpine experts said the glacier which engulfed its victim long ago had gradually withdrawn, freeing Schweighofer's body from its icy tomb.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Martha Considine, Harmon; Thomas Cornwell, Dixon; Karla Cipolla, Rochelle; Byron Breunler, Franklin Grove; Harry Miller, Ashton; Miss Elsie McDuffy, Lee Center, and Miss Helen Long, Harmon.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Gugerty, Mrs. Genevieve Westland, Mrs. Mary Mighell, Russell Distin, Mrs. Elaine Miller, Dixon; Clifford Walter, Sublette; Mrs. Ethel North, Amboy; Mrs. Josephine Perez, Sterling and John Baker, Franklin Grove.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Nelson, 207 East Boyd st., Dixon, a daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lawson, Rt. 2, Dixon, a daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmer, 605 West Second st., Dixon, a daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gigous, Oregon, a daughter, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bock, Sterling, a son, Sept. 8.

Obituaries

JAMES A. BRADFORD JR. ASHTON — James A. Bradford Jr., 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bradford, died Monday in Mendota Community hospital after a short illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Troy Grove Presbyterian church with burial in the church cemetery.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are a sister, Ruth Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Palmer, Troy Grove, and Mrs. Charles Bradford, Mendota; great-grandmother Palmer, Troy Grove; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jacobs, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Amboy; Archie Bradford, Mendota; Richard Palmer, Troy Grove.

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Stars of General Dean Shone Brightly in War

He Did What No General Was Required to Do

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—You don't have to meet a man in this world to learn something from him.

I never met Maj. Gen. William Dean. I got to Korea late in July, 1950, a few days after he was reported missing in combat. This I have always regretted. I would like to have seen him in action.

He is free again now, after nearly three years in enemy prison camps. But although I never met him personally, he has enriched my life by teaching me two things:

1. Don't sell faith short.

2. A man's example lives beyond his presence.

When I first reached Korea, Gen. Dean's 24th Infantry Division was still retreating after a series of confused but magnificent delaying stands to hold up an overwhelming North Korean Army that had it known how to use its power, would have had the entire peninsula in three short weeks.

A still-dazed American officer told me:

"We thought all we had to do was to stand on a hill and show the U. S. uniform, and all those little brown gooks would run back north where they came from."

The Dark Days

In those dark days the 24th Division had suffered terrible losses. And each day it suffered more. It is less a criticism of the men than it is of America to say the division was unready for combat.

The men weren't in proper shape. They were short of the right weapons. And so it was that Gen. Dean, a first class fighting man, had to go up and do what no division commander should be required to do.

He had to go up and show the boys how. He himself was the 24th Division. He was the spearhead of an ill-prepared America—in the flesh. He had to do what they teach a commander at West Point he shouldn't have to do. He had to go to the bare front, forget his two stars, and lead like a second lieutenant. So did his colonels—including rugged Dick Stephens, later known as "The Big Six."

Find Gas Leak In Underground Storage Pipe

CHICAGO (U)—The Natural Gas Storage Co., of Illinois, reported Tuesday there is a leak in an underground steel pipe near Herscher, Ill., about 65 miles south of Chicago.

The pipe is part of an injection well of the underground gas storage reservoir.

The company is a subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.

Daniel H. Mowat, a company spokesman, said the pumping of gas through the pipe was stopped three weeks ago. The situation is not dangerous and remedial steps are being taken, he said.

Eight billion cubic feet of gas is being held by pressure in the storage reservoir more than one third of a mile underground. It underlies about 15,000 acres in the vicinity of Herscher.

Mowat said before the gas could reach the damaged pipe it would have to be sucked up by air pressure.

Since its discovery and remedial work, surface activity in both water and abandoned oil wells in and around Herscher has greatly subsided, James F. Otis Jr., chairman of the utility said.

He said, it is not assumed that the leak is the sole cause of the difficulty. Consequently, the current investigation contemplates that further and different tests will be made. They may take several months.

Chafed Skin

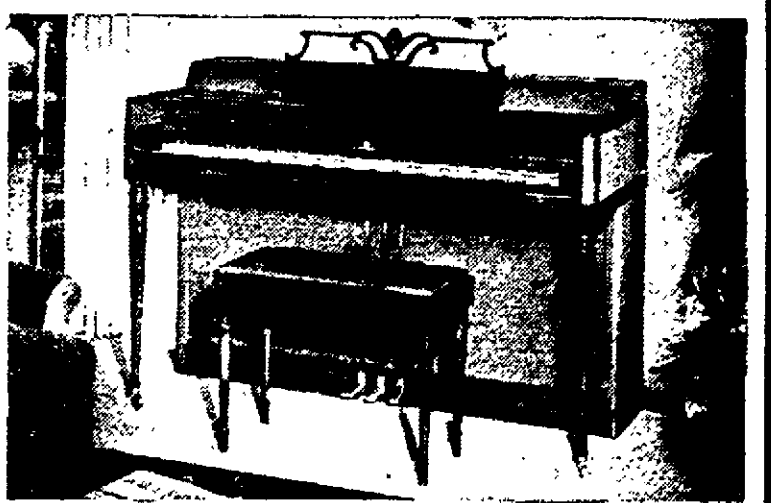
Smarting misery, amazingly relieved when medicated Resinol—rich in lanolin—is applied to chafed skin. Lubricates, medicates, helps to heal. Batches tender skin with mild Resinol Soap.

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Sept. 10th
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The durable beauty of the exclusive rugged Wurlitzer Plastic Fabric lends pose and charm to any room setting. Call at our showroom and check these Wurlitzer Plastic Fabric features:

- Resists scuffing and abrasion
- Waterproof
- Resists alcohol and stain
- Termite and vermin proof
- Impervious to changes in humidity and temperature
- Does not fade
- Easily cleaned

With fine tone and performance to match the beauty and practical finish, Wurlitzer Model 2155 in Plastic Fabric is a piano unequalled in flexibility and originality.

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Please send full color folder of new piano model 2155.

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STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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"EVERY INCH A MUSIC STORE"

Cancer Drug Battle in New Round

CHICAGO (U)—The American Medical Assn. and backers of Krebiozen swapped new verbal blows Tuesday in advance of resumption of a legislative investigation of the controversial cancer drug.

An AMA spokesman charged that the Krebiozen backers had failed to produce their records for examination. He added he was "reliably informed" there were "far reaching discrepancies" between statements made at earlier hearings and the underlying records on which the statements were based.

The spokesman, Attorney John Martineau, urged that the investigating commission compel the production of all records for examination by all parties concerned.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, University of Illinois physiologist and a leader in Krebiozen research, accused Martineau of "complete misrepresentation" in the matter.

Ivy said the records of the Krebiozen Research Foundation are bulky, deal with active cancer cases being treated and must be easily accessible to him and his co-researchers. He said the legislative commission had not yet provided room for them to be stored.

Ivy said he offered State Rep. William E. Pollack of Chicago a key to the room where the records are stored but the legislator told him it was unnecessary because space would be provided later.

Four College Editors May Visit Russia

NEW YORK (U)—Four college newspaper editors are reported making plans to accept Soviet promises of visas for travel in Russia.

Zander Hollander of Brooklyn, feature editor of the University of Michigan Daily, said Tuesday night he and the three others are making arrangements for the trip.

He said the others are Natalie Becker of Brooklyn, editor of the Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miscellaneous Arts; Daniel Berger, editor of the Oberlin (Ohio) College Review; and Mark Edmond, editor of the University of Colorado Daily.

Two other students, also promised visas by the Soviet embassy in Washington, have not indicated their intentions. The two are Arthur Brown of Mishawaka, Ind., editor of the University of Chicago Maroon, and Kenneth F. Rystrom of Mayard, Neb., editor of the daily paper at the University of Nebraska.

Read Westbrook Pegler Keep Posted on Politics Page 4—Every Night

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AMERPOL FORMULA GIVES Fast Relief

Why suffer from arthritis, rheumatism, muscle aches, etc.?

NEW MEDICAL THERAPY—Amerpol, the green wonder tablet with dalamine—gives safe, sure, longer lasting relief from the torturing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular fatigue. Don't suffer another day, get Amerpol from your druggist and get quick relief.

AMERPOL DALAMINE

Tobacco Dealers Sue to Halt City Tax on Cigarets

CHICAGO (U)—Two wholesale and one retail tobacco dealers sued Tuesday against a recently authorized special city tax on cigarettes.

They said the tax is a form of double taxation and forces tobacco dealers to serve as tax collectors. It also contended the Legislature arbitrarily selected a group selling tangible retail goods and permitted the city to tax them discriminatorily.

The action was aimed specifically at an act of the Illinois Legislature authorizing cities to make such a levy and at the Chicago city ordinance assessing a 1-cent-a-package tax effective next month.

The dealers asked the Circuit Court for a declaratory judgment against the action of the state legislature and a permanent injunction restraining the city from enforcing its tax.

World Jews Begin Holiday

NEW YORK (U)—Jews all over the world observe Rosh Hashana—their new year—starting at sundown today.

They will usher in the 5,714th year of their history with traditional religious services.

Used Electric Range S-A-L-E!

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE With Deep Well Cooker	\$40
HOTPOINT RANGE With Clock Control	\$35
HOTPOINT RANGE Center Oven	\$25
ELECTROMASTER RANGE	\$20
M/W RANGE With Clock and Light	\$30
HOTPOINT RANGE Center Oven	\$20
GENERAL ELECTRIC With Timer Clock	\$35
M/W REFRIGERATOR	\$40
CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR	\$25

CAHILL'S ELECTRIC SHOP Inc.
213 FIRST ST. PHONE 4-0011

Prize Winner Decides to Stay on Job

CHICAGO (U)—Aherbert J. Idle, who won a \$307,500 prize contest three weeks ago, returned to his \$420 a month city job Tuesday, after a vacation.

"I'm going to work like I always have," Idle told his superiors in the City Water department, where he is a junior engineer. Idle, 55, and a city employee for 32 years, says he wants to work two or three years and then retire and devote his time to writing religious music.

Income taxes may cut his net winnings in the puzzle contest to about \$70,000.

Henry County, Ill., which leads all other counties of the nation in hog production, is known as the "hog capital" of the world.

First locks and keys were made by an Egyptian locksmith out of wood, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

HOME AND OFFICE AIR CONDITIONERS
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Church for Deaf To Be Dedicated At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (U)—Christ-for-the-Deaf chapel, where religious services will be conducted in both oral and sign language, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The brick and stone chapel was erected by the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, primarily for deaf children. It is situated half a block from the grounds of the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Groups of deaf persons from throughout the United States will attend the dedication program, at which the Rev. H. Harms, first vice president of the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, will be principal speaker.

The Rev. N. P. Uhlig, who has been working with the deaf since 1908, is pastor of the new church. He serves groups in Springfield, Decatur, Peoria, Bloomington, Mattoon, Effingham and Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Mo. He instructs students at Concordia Lutheran Seminary at Springfield in sign language to serve deaf in their future ministry fields.

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FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell's tablets. They contain the fast-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 50¢ refund if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell's, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell's today. 25¢

A wise hostess knows
Party guests prefer Coke

Your guests—young or not—are sure to enjoy ice-cold Coke. Its matchless flavor sparks the party... keeps the fun going. Remember, too, it's easy to serve Coke—ice cold, in the bottle.

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DRIVE IT! PRICE IT! Then Compare The Deal!

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Even a picture tells you a great deal about Pontiac's beauty, its long lines and substantial feel. But the best way to appreciate what makes Pontiac such a great value is to get behind the wheel and drive it. Then you'll know you have a real performer in hand. Pontiac always responds with eager, ready-to-go high-compression power—more than any highway will ever require. For all normal driving, the engine can loaf—one reason why Pontiac leads such a dependably long life.

There's a great deal more to the Pontiac story: ease of handling, beautiful Dual-Stroke styling, roominess, comfort and luxury. And there is Pontiac's PRICE—actually just a few dollars above the very lowest-priced field!

So come in now and drive Pontiac, price Pontiac, compare Pontiac! We're confident that you'll quickly agree that Pontiac is your best deal!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac

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Dial 4-1451
Dixon, Ill.

Dixon, Amboy Gird for Season Opener

Clippers Out 52 Strong For Sturm

Big Frosh Class Pleases Coaches; 11 Lettermen Back

AMBOY—After more than a week of working on fundamentals, the Amboy Clippers, working under new coach Wayne Sturm, are getting close to their first scrimmage session as they gird for the big game of the year, the season opener with Dixon.

The Clippers came out 52 strong for the team with the bulk of the squad being made up of underclassmen. Only eight boys are seniors and only 10 are juniors. Twenty freshmen have reported, along with 14 sophomores. The roster includes 11 lettermen.

Big Frosh
Most pleasing to the coaching staff, which also includes assistant mentors Larry Martens and Thomas Good, is the size and desire of the freshman candidates. Some may even be slated for starting or top reserve positions.

Of the lettermen, six are seniors, including: Bob Bonnell, who played offensive tackle last year; Don Carroll, quarterback; Gene Donoho, fullback; Bob Jackson, offensive guard; Richie Montavon, halfback and Cliff Walter, defensive end. Walter was injured in an auto accident Monday but is expected to be back with the squad before the season opens.

Junior lettermen include: Dave Adwell, defensive end; Don Koch, defensive end; Rich McCaffrey, center, and Arnold Scudder, end.

One sophomore made his letter last year. He is Charley Koch, tackle.

Good Bunch
Sturm hasn't yet decided upon the system he will use this season, he said. He reported that he has used them all in his previous nine years in coaching and will call upon the one which best fits the boys. He has practically ruled out the split T which was used last season, he said.

The first scrimmage will be held sometime this week, Sturm said, but once scrimmages start, they will not become a daily routine.

Although he doesn't know the boys by name too well, as yet, Sturm stated that "they are a good bunch to work with."

Other members of the squad:
Seniors: Tom Friel and Harold Payne.
Juniors: Dan Kelen, Harold Knudsen (transfer from Minnesota), Rick McDaniel, Bob Machen, Ed North and Byron W.

Sophomores: Ed Apple, Terry Dodd, Jim Donoho, Larry Dunphy, Bill Heath, Curran Jones, Wayne Krenschner, John Little, Robert McCaffrey, Leonard Miller, Don Nauman, Pat O'Hare, and Bill Payne.

Freshmen: Bruce Anderson, John Anderson, Ron Davis, Larry Blaylock, Gene Boehle, Dennis Carr, Doug Foster, Vincent Hare, David Krenschner, Doug Koch, John Matzen, Duane Near, Herman Reubin, Donald Reinhold, Tom Richards, Warren Robbler, Marvin Sullivan, Gene Swanson, Stanley Truckenbrod and Larry Wolf.

Walls KO's Layne
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rex Layne, once second-ranked heavyweight contender was knocked out Tuesday night for the second time in 10 weeks by Earl Walls of Edmonton, Canada, ranked No. 1 among the heavy fighters.

The Utah slugger held a commanding lead over the Canadian champ before he caught a sharp left on the jaw and went down for the third and final time, in the sixth round.

The 190½-pound Layne completely outmaneuvered Walls through the first five rounds. The referee's scorecard had Rex ahead by seven points, although Walls, at 166½, started fast in the first round as he did when he laid Layne away in 33 seconds July 3.

NEW DODGER PITCHER
BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers today called up pitcher Ray Moore from St. Paul of the American Association. Moore will report to the Dodgers in Chicago Sept. 11.

Boilermakers Will Count On Sterling's Schmaling
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue university's football squad looks remarkably strong for an outfit that lost eight seniors good enough to get bids to play in post season all-star games last year.

It won't have a passing combination like quarterback Dale Samuels and end Bernie Flowers of last season's Big Ten co-champions but it may be a better running team.

The Boilermakers are big and won't suffer much from the limited substitution rule.

Fullback Max Schmaling of Sterling, Ill., should be one of the country's best in his senior year. A 205-pound quarter miler, he plowed through opponents for seven touchdowns last fall.

Sophomore Bill Murakowski of East Chicago, Ind., whose brother, Art, was one of Northwestern's all-time greats, probably will be used extensively at halfback. He weighs 195.

More beef was added to the backfield by Mike Maccioli's return from the Army. He starred in the Boilermaker's 1950 victory over Notre Dame that ended a string of 39 Irish victories.

Maccioli, a 180-pounder, has been playing service football. He was rated one of Purdue's top defensive performers in 1950.

Purdue's other seasoned runners include fullback Jim Reichert 191

They Remember Well



THESE 11 AMBOY GRIDDERS REMEMBER last year and hope to even things up a little when they meet Dixon in the opener Sept. 18. From left to right, front row: Bob Bonnell, Don Carroll, Gene Donoho, Bob Jackson and Richie Montavon. Back row: Dave Adwell, Don Koch, Rich McCaffrey, Arnold Scudder, Charlie Koch and Cliff Walter.

Record Gate Expected for World Series

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, it appears now, may play before a 2½ million dollar gate and the largest players' pool in World Series history.

This became a strong possibility Tuesday when Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and other executives decided to kick up the prices of World Series tickets.

Box seats are up from \$8 to \$10, reserved seats are up from \$8 to \$7 and bleachers are up from \$1 to \$2, a 100 per cent rise. It'll still cost the same for standing room—\$4.

The 1953 series will open Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the park of the American League champion.

Final Stand
The Yankees, with a nine-game lead over Cleveland, open their final home stand against the Western clubs tonight with the tough Chicago White Sox as guests.

The Dodgers, with a 12½-game advantage over Milwaukee, swing west for a nine-game trip which begins with a night engagement at Cincinnati.

Any combination of 10 Yankee victories and Cleveland defeats can clinch a fifth American League pennant for caddy Casey Stengel. The doctored Dodgers need just four triumphs or a combination of Milwaukee setbacks to end whatever suspense remains in the National League.

Braves Win
In the only game played in the majors Tuesday, a playoff of a July 31 tie game, Milwaukee edged out the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

With the score tied 2-2, in the ninth Bill Bruton, Milwaukee lead-off man, struck out. But, when Stan Lopata missed one of Johnny Lindell's knuckleballs on the third strike, Bruton scooted for first. When Lopata failed to retrieve the ball, Bill took off for second.

Johnny Logan sacrificed him to third and then Bruton scampered home, beating the throw, when Andy Pafko bounced to the infield.

NEW DODGER PITCHER
BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers today called up pitcher Ray Moore from St. Paul of the American Association. Moore will report to the Dodgers in Chicago Sept. 11.

SPORTS What's The Score by Norm Follow

JEAN BUCKLEY and MARY GOWER swept to the title in the girls' 18 and under doubles tournament yesterday by defeating Nancy Long and Barbara Wade, 7-5, 6-2. For Miss Buckley it must have been something of sweet revenge. Over the weekend, she was upset in the finals by Miss Long in straight sets.

Yesterday's action wound up the City tournament for another year. The Telegraph has been proud to have sponsored the event and offers wholehearted thanks to George Covert and his assistants for the fine job they did in running the tourney.

JIM HEY and the Junior chamber of commerce have come up with a new idea which will be discussed tonight with representatives of Jaycee organizations in other Northern Division North Central Conference towns.

Hey has suggested presenting an award to the most valuable player in the division at a banquet at the end of the season. The local Jaycees have approved the idea.

THE MVP FOR EACH TEAM would be chosen by the members of his own team and then the coaches and sports writers would ballot for the MVP of the conference by picking the top three.

Hey will bring it up tonight when the representatives of the other Jaycees get together at the Loveland building. It's a good idea and we hope it bears fruit.

OHIO COACH DICK KILPATRICK, in the midst of a rebuilding job from the shambles left by graduation, reports that 25 candidates have reported to him for the eight-man grid season. Ted W. Anderson is the only regular held over from last year.

AFTER WE WENT TO PRESS YESTERDAY, Judge Robert L. Bracken phoned us to tell of an amusing story that ranks in his memory book with the touchdown run against the Michigan Aggies.

Against Indiana, Judge Bracken recalls, he had a near clear field. He was intent upon dodging one opponent and became so absorbed in the problem that he ran smack into "a big hulky center who threw me down and sat right on top of me."

YESTERDAY WE WERE DOWN AT AMBOY, meeting the new coaches and trying to get a few pictures. An incident happened that makes you feel good. We think the boys deserve credit for their unselfish and thoughtful attitude.

We asked for and were about to get a picture of the lettermen present. We were getting the picture lined up when a car came by bearing Cliff Walter, a letterman who was injured Monday in an auto accident. The boys asked that we hold up the picture and thoughtfully asked if we would mind if Walter be included. We think it was a fine and thoughtful gesture. And we waited, as the picture on this page shows.

ARMY NEWS: A 1½ Ted Fitzer, now stationed at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., threw his third no-hitter of the season while playing in the semi-finals of the Mississippi State Softball tournament, August 16.

Ted, playing with the Amvets, state runner-up, was manager of the Dixon Merchants team in 1950. In addition to his semi-final feat, Ted has hurled two five-hit shutouts, one in the tourney and one in the district playoffs.

Post Fight Talk Is Interesting
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The most interesting thing about boxing is what you hear in the dressing room after a fight. Take the Harold Johnson-Ezzard Charles battle at Connie Mack Stadium Tuesday night, which the 2-to-1 underdog, Johnson, won in slashing, bruising style.

Pre-fight talk was that this was the winner-or-lose fight for Charles; it was the chance of a lifetime for 26-year-old Johnson.

The winner was going to get the next crack at the heavyweight title.

After the fight, Charles, his co-managers, Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, all thought Charles won. Retired? Man, you're crazy.

At Johnson's quarters, he and his manager, Tommy Loughien, were talking about fighting Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title, or maybe Archie Moore for the light heavyweight crown.

When a reporter popped a question, "do you have a return bout contract with Charles?" they admitted:

"Yes, we do, I'll guess we'll have to fight him in 60 days. Probably in Milwaukee, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati."

Sunday, at 8:30 a.m., the Country club will entertain Emerald Hills country club in a match.

Action in the Afternoon



ACTION DURING YESTERDAY'S WORKOUT at Dixon high school field was hard and rugged. One unidentified Dixon back didn't get far in trying to crack the middle on this play. However, he had them flung at times as indicated by the photo below, where Pete Schuler, following his interference, romped through the big hole off tackle.

Blocking Not Up to Par, Barney Says

Frosh-Soph Squad Prospect Gloomy; Only 25 Report

"Our tackling is ahead of last year, but our blocking doesn't measure up to the same level," said Dixon Coach Don Barnhart yesterday as the Dukes began bearing down for the first game of the season against Amboy, Sept. 18.

The tackling at times yesterday came close to the point of viciousness, but the blocking, in general, was spotty.

Barnhart admitted that the emphasis had been more on tackling than blocking, but added that the fundamental to a good offense had not been overlooked.

Daily conditioning drills and scrimmages every other day have been the schedule for the Dixon gridders as they prep to pick up a better record than their four victories, one loss and three ties last year.

Assign Positions
Head Coach Barnhart and Line Coach Lou Schofield have nearly completed their assignment of positions with virtually the only change from last year being the shifting of Bob Ashford from a halfback to a guard.

At present, the coaches are trying these boys in these positions: Ends, Hugh Burke, Tom Hufford, Gene Goral, Ed Slain, Ken Sheeley, Gene Six and Rudy Gasser.

Guards: Bob Willard, Jim Collins, Bob Ashford, Jim Coffey, Bill Smith, Clarence Busser and Francis Drew.

Centers: Ron French, Jerry Curran and Larry Brown.

Tackles: Dan Cibur, Pete Wolf, Ron Dockery, Bill Dixon, Roy Rogers and Dean Nicklaus.

Backs: Kay Diaper, John Perry, Pete Schuler, Merle Pittman, Melvin Heckman, John Wooten, Bob Hamill, George Bideback, Jerry Brady, Max Akerman and John Gorman.

—Lettermen.
Small F-S Squad
Across the field where Frosh-Soph Coach Lloyd Swan is working with his group, the picture is not too bright.

One of the smallest squads in number has turned out. At present, Swan counts only about 25 boys. Of this group, only four let-tered and of these, only three played regularly.

Swan reported that 40 boys turned out the first day but this number has dropped steadily.

Blocking and tackling are worked on daily. There have been no scrimmages and Swan was not sure when they would start. The young Dukes open their schedule against Amboy. The date is expected to be Sept. 21.

Lettermen back are: Bud Melvin, tackle; Glenn Rosbrook, center, and Dick Thomas, back. Dave Thomas, who lettered, was injured early last year.

To Sign Rose Pact
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Renewal of the Rose Bowl contract is expected to be signed here today by representatives of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences.

The present pact expires Jan. 1. A three-year renewal has been agreed upon.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	90	11	.672	—
Cleveland	83	55	.601	9
Chicago	80	58	.580	13
Boston	76	63	.547	16½
Washington	69	68	.504	23½
Detroit	53	86	.381	39½
Philadelphia	35	86	.377	40
St. Louis	18	91	.345	41½

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at New York 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2) 5 p. m.
St. Louis at Washington (2) 5 p. m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York 2 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston 2 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	86	42	.672	—
Milwaukee	81	55	.604	12½
St. Louis	75	61	.551	20
Philadelphia	75	63	.543	21
New York	64	74	.464	32
Cincinnati	59	79	.428	37
Chicago	53	82	.401	40½
Pittsburgh	41	96	.314	53

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Milwaukee 9 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati 5 p. m.
New York at St. Louis 5 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2.
Only game scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at Cincinnati 2 p. m.
New York at St. Louis 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

THE MORNING
After...
By "FRIDAY"

LINCOLN LANE'S THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE SCHEDULE
7 p. m.
Kellen Moore vs. L.H.R. 2
L.H.R. 2 vs. Barnes Excavators
Barnes vs. Union Cement
Excavators vs. Warden & Rhodes
L.H.R. 1 vs. Rock River Reads Mfg.
6 p. m.
Douglas 3 Drivers vs. Klein & Heckman
Gardner Bros. vs. Dixon Fire Shop
Schmidt's Insurance vs. Jay Cuzzens
Freeman Motors vs. Sullivanville

This year, Sam DeWitt plans to start his World League car lot in the season and is setting entries for this popular loop man. If you have a team you would like to enter or would like to roll on some other squad, you should turn your name in at the Recreation as soon as possible.

At yet we've had no word on the ERO

(Continued on Page 11)

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS
(By The Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH—Glen Hanger, Philadelphia Phil's hit .300 in power for "Team's" only, runs in 22 loss to Milwaukee.

PITTSBURGH—Johnny Antonelli, Milwaukee Braves, topped Philies with seven hits in Braves 12 win.

GEORGE MIKAN says:
"Pro' Keds are the Best Basketball Shoes Made!"

And that's not the half of it! Bowman's have U. S. KEDS for all sports and what's more... they're cushioned, have breathable uppers and are washable.

Youths, from \$3.99
Boys, from \$4.29
Men's, from \$4.50

BOWMANS

Blind bogey winners: Ed O'Malley, Joe Miller, Ev. Hannan, Bud Utley, Ray Burian, Holly Campbell, Earl Prince Jr., Mark Keller, Wayne Williams, Earl Prince Sr., Dean Hey and C. Dewey.

Sunday, at 8:30 a.m., the Country club will entertain Emerald Hills country club in a match.



TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 8
Wednesday, September 9, 1953

Veeck Lists 7 Cities After Browns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns will meet Friday in New York with members of the American League's realignment committee with proposals from seven cities seeking the Browns franchise, the ex-aminer said today.

Vincent X. Flaherty, sports columnist, said he talked by telephone with Veeck in St. Louis and was told the seven cities are Houston, Kansas City, Baltimore, St. Paul and Minneapolis (offering a joint sponsorship), Montreal and Toronto.

Not on the list are Los Angeles and San Francisco, the two west coast cities visited by Veeck recently on an exploration tour seeking better financial pastures for his club.

Flaherty quoted Veeck as saying: "This is just a preliminary meeting. I am turning over all the facts to the committee for study. The decisive meeting will be held in New York during the World Series."

IOWA—fullback Bunkey Broeder was praised by Coach Forest Evashevski... "He could be one of the better backs in the country this year," he said...

WISCONSIN—Tom Tracy, sophomore halfback, received his draft notice. Don Pierce, junior tackle from Stillwater, Minn., is lost for the season with a bad knee requiring an operation...

ATTENTION BOWLERS

You'll improve your bowling in a pair of our wear-long, good fitting bowling shoes!

And Look at the Tiny Price Tag...

MEN'S SMOKE \$6.95
WOMEN'S SMOKE \$6.95

BOWMANS

121 W. 1st
Dixon

121 First St.
Dixon, Ill.

Be Safe — Not Sorry! Get a

Firestone

Brake Adjustment

DIXON

ONE STOP SERVICE

106-114 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 4-1531

Commonwealth Edison Wants Rate Increase

CHICAGO (U) — The Commonwealth Edison Co. wants a 6½ per cent rate increase.

Counsel for the company told an Illinois Commerce Commission examiner Tuesday that in 1952 the utility made only 4½ per cent on its investment although it was entitled to a 6 per cent return.

The company asked that 8 other of its pending rate cases, including those affecting Aurora and Elgin, be consolidated. After objections to the consolidation, an ICC trial examiner set Oct. 13 to hear arguments.

Planes To Be Used To Speed Mail Service

WASHINGTON (U) — The ordinary letter, handled over the years by pony, overland coach, train and truck will soon be flying between some large cities in a major experiment with speedier service.

Postmaster General Summerfield announced to a news conference late Tuesday that he has made arrangements to inaugurate the test service for surface first class mail between New York and Chicago and between Chicago and Washington, subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

The items which he proposes to put into the air would include the standard 3-cent letter, the 2-cent postcard and other "preferential mail" having a vital time value, such as newspapers.

Summerfield estimated that delivery times between the three cities initially involved could be cut by as much as 24 hours. He said that if the experiment works out as well as he expects it to, a similar shift from train and truck to planes will be made elsewhere in the country.

The idea is to buy from established airlines space which otherwise would be empty because of flight cancellations or less-than-capacity bookings of their passengers.

Floral Display

ACROSS

- Sweet
- June flower
- Valuable fur
- Point
- Curved molding
- Great Lake
- War god
- Earthworm
- Final
- Ascends
- Oriental coin
- Norse explorer, the Red
- Leer
- Paradise
- Health resort
- Turn to dust
- One who gets up
- Hebrew ascetic
- Legal matters
- Flower part
- Without
- What flowers grow in
- Son of Jacob
- French river
- Seething
- Meddle
- Lamprey
- French summers
- Goddess of discord
- French coin
- June bugs
- Hireling
- High explosive

DOWN

- Remunerated
- Ireland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYNN TOP ARON
STOP LIVE ANITA
ERD FERN KITE
RILEY TERN PEEK
ABER BIRAK
AER LIT
TEEN TIDAL
ONE SEVERIVE
TONE CIN URES
ACRE ALL UERS
TEST MET EXIS

- 3 Belladonna Lily
- 4 Spring bird
- 5 Hideous monster
- 6 Burned
- 7 Eyes (Scot.)
- 8 Lyric
- 9 Fleur-de-lis
- 10 Number
- 11 Small barrels
- 12 Swallows
- 13 Philadelphia
- 14 Requires
- 15 Transplant a flower
- 16 Persian poet
- 17 Persian with horns
- 18 Mistake
- 27 Most stable
- 28 Philadelphia
- 29 Fowls
- 30 Falsified
- 31 Atop
- 32 Passage in the brain
- 33 Weirder
- 34 Indian province
- 35 Aquatic mammals
- 40 Attire
- 41 Fowls
- 42 Falsified
- 43 Atop
- 44 Passage in the brain
- 45 "Emerald Isle"
- 46 Kind of light
- 47 Sale
- 50 Charge

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Reds Rant as Prince Hunts African Lions

NEW DELHI, India (U)—India's 264 pensioned princes might find their style of safari a bit cramped

enger and cargo space.

The rates, Summerfield said, will amount to about what the government now pays railroads.

if the Communists had their way. Red members of Parliament's upper house challenged finance Minister M. C. Shah today to explain why the portly Maharajah of Mysore had been granted foreign exchange to go lion hunting in Africa.

"There are plenty of tigers here," they said.

Shah replied that the princes' allocations of exchange were fixed "according to the standard of living to which they were accustomed before our agreements of accession with them."

"Squandering of India's money abroad," shouted the Communists.

Republican Leaders Rap Views of Truman, Adlai

Dirksen Says Ex-President's Speech 'Entirely Political'

WASHINGTON (U)—Republicans snapped back today at Democratic criticisms of foreign policy and at former President Truman's advice to his party members to quit supporting Eisenhower administration programs.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) said Truman's Labor Day assertion in Detroit that the time has come when the Democrats should "really go after that outfit down there in Washington and get 'em" represented an "entirely political reaction."

"It is a patent indication that the ex-President from Missouri is far more interested in his party's success in November 1954 than he is in the welfare of the country," Dirksen declared. "It is in sharp contrast to the public service being rendered by another ex-President, Herbert Hoover."

McCarthy Answers

In a separate interview, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) struck back at a statement by former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois that "book burning, McCarthyism and insistence upon conformity in thought" are damaging American prestige abroad.

"His statements conclusively prove the wisdom of the American people when they rejected his bid for the presidency last fall," McCarthy said.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, said in an interview with Newsweek magazine that the United States need "a clearer and more consistent policy" in foreign affairs.

"Our allies are bewildered when we warn them of the Communist menace one day and slash our defense budget the next, and when it appears that our 'trade, not aid' policy will deny them both trade and aid," he said.

Demos Ignored

Stevenson also complained that Democratic participation in foreign policy affairs had been "utterly obliterated" by the Republicans.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Stevenson's criticisms of present foreign policies "sounds like politics to me."

"The governor's remarks don't add any strength to our bipartisan foreign policy," Wiley observed. "I don't believe we intend to desert those policies."

"We can disagree at home but when we leave the shore all Americans unite in what is defined as American foreign policy."

Stevenson said he thinks international actions of the Eisenhower

administration may be a "likely target" for attack by the Democrats in next year's congressional campaign. He said he hopes such attacks are constructive and not limited to charges of "bungling," which was a favorite expression of the Republicans a year ago.

Truman Fires Gun

Truman may have jumped the gun on Democratic congressional leaders in urging party members to go after the Eisenhower administration. In this year's session, Democrats generally claimed they furnished the votes to put over many Eisenhower proposals on which the Republicans were split.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), house and Senate minority leaders, have given no clear signs yet that they are ready to abandon their policy of going along with the new administration on many issues, especially in foreign affairs.

Woman Names Hornsby Sole Heir in Will

CHICAGO (U) — A will naming Rogers Hornsby as sole beneficiary of the estate of Mrs. Bernadette Ann Harris, his personal secretary and friend who committed suicide, was found in a safe deposit box Tuesday in a North Side bank.

A representative of the Illinois attorney general's office also found \$25,000 in currency in the box. Police investigators earlier had discovered a bank book showing Mrs. Harris had deposited nearly \$25,000 in a Loop bank in less than two years.

Mrs. Harris, 55-year-old divorcee plunged to her death from her

third floor apartment Monday. A coroner's jury decided she committed suicide "while temporarily insane due to despondency."

Hornsby, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, testified at the inquest that she had been depressed and nervous and believed she was losing her sight, voice and hearing.

"I think she took her own life," the 57-year-old baseball manager, told the jury. "She feared she would be put in an institution. I told her that as far as I was concerned that would never happen."

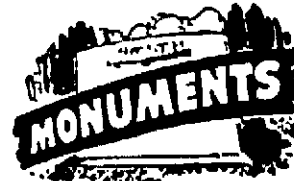
The pearl is the only precious stone to come from the sea and the only one produced by a living process.

Be Particular
Insist On



"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
DIXON MONUMENT CO.
Works and Office Opposite Oakwood Cemetery

An old established, reliable firm with a large stock of the best Granite Memorials that money can buy. Let us help you with your selections. We have NO outside solicitors, agents, or salesmen.



J. E. BARBER

423 S. DEMENT AVE.

PHONE 4-0351

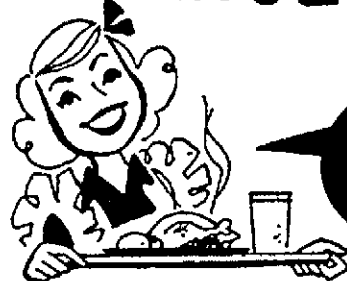
SAVE! up to \$60.00

on a NEW GAS RANGE

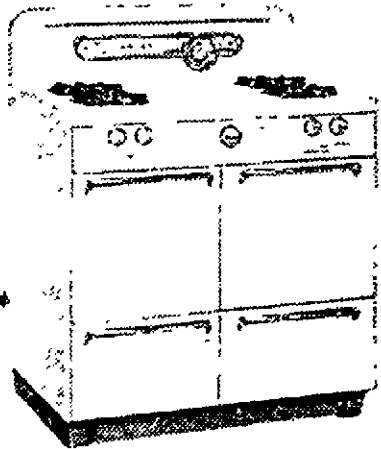
During Our Fall GAS RANGE Jamboree!

THIS IS THE SALE OF SALES—
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

See these and other newest models now at our nearest store or your dealer's.

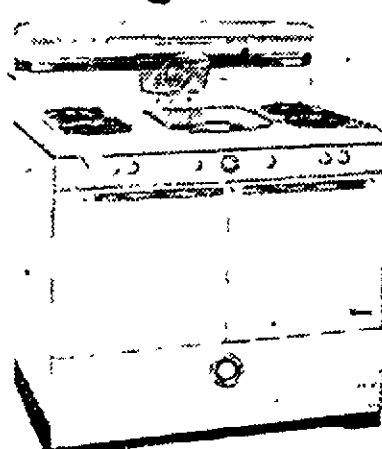


FOOD AT ITS BEST —
COOKED WITH GAS!



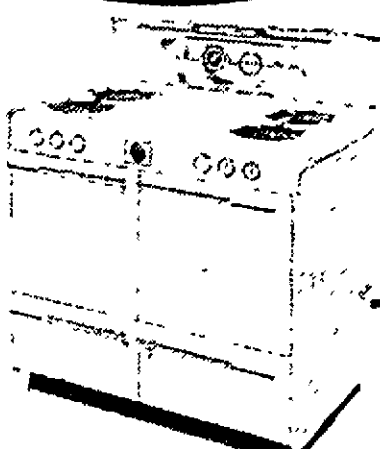
ROPER GAS RANGE

(model 36-2CZM4)
Regularly \$236.00...now \$199.75



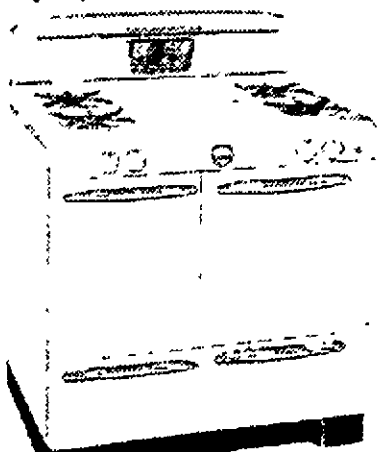
FLORENCE GAS RANGE

(model 48050)
Regularly \$249.95...now \$199.95



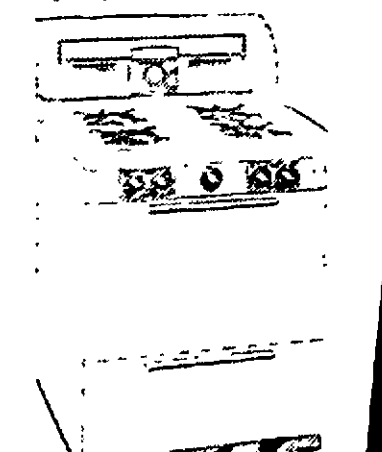
MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

(model 79-L)
Regularly \$299.50...now \$239.50



UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

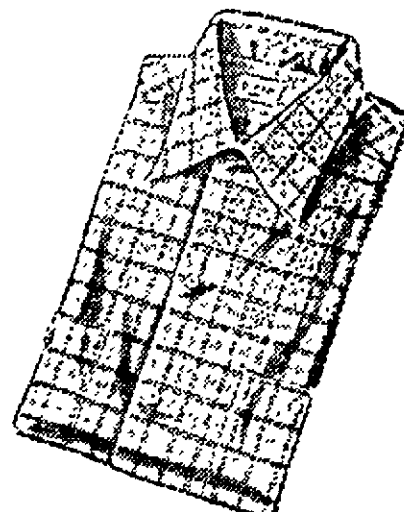
(model 8003)
Regularly \$209.75...now \$189.75



CROWN GAS RANGE

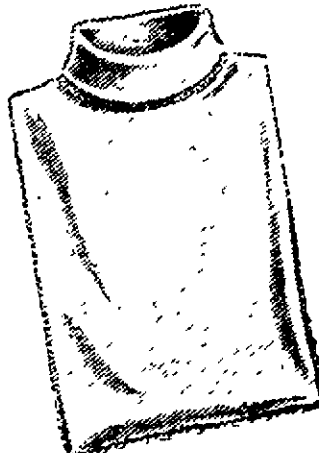
(model 307-33)
Regularly \$209.00...now \$189.75

JUST
\$10.00
DOWN
SMALL
MONTHLY PAYMENTS



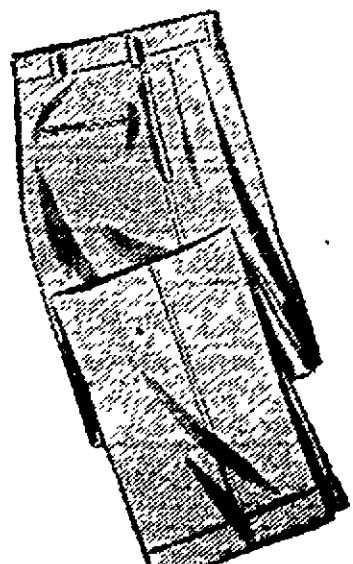
SPORT SHIRTS

Cottons - Flannels
Corduroys - Gabardines
\$2.95 to \$10.95



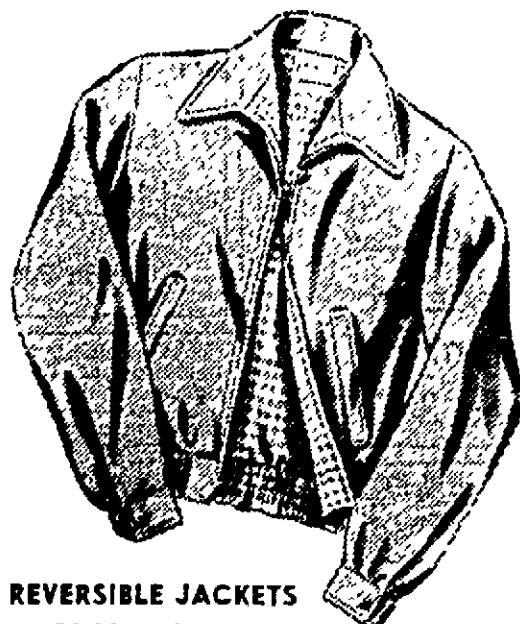
TURTLE NECK SWEATERS

Cottons, \$1.79
All Wool, \$6.50



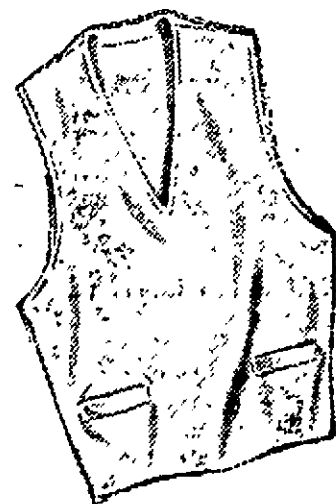
SLACKS

Gabardines, Tweeds, Flannels
\$7.95 to \$19.95



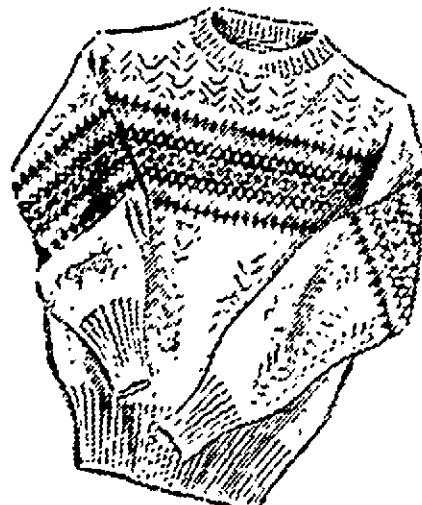
REVERSIBLE JACKETS

\$9.95 to \$16.95



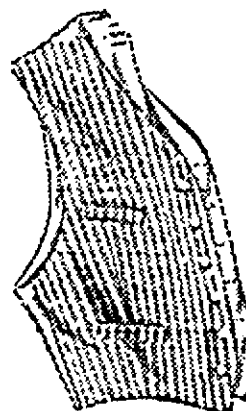
FANCY JERKENS

\$3.95



ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Plain or Fancies
\$7.95 to \$10.00



FANCY SPORT VEST

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Boynton-Richards Co.

In DIXON

Value-Wise Folks Use the Telegraph Classified Ads to Get Fast Results

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1953
Page 10

CLASSIFIED

90c—Minimum Count—15 Words
1 DAY 1.50
3 DAYS 3.50
7 DAYS 6.50
Actual word rates: 10c per word 1 day;
15c per word 3 days; 20c per word 7 days.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAYS 5% Col. Inc.
— 2 inch Minimum —
CLASSIFIED DISPLAYS Must include a minimum of one 10 pt. head and one 10 pt. address, plus equivalent.
3 lines of 10 pt. allowed per inch.
CARR WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personals — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a. m.
Saturdays 9:00 a. m.
(All Classified Display Must Be in by 30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)
Blind Advertisement Charge 25c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Will be responsible for one insertion only.
PHONE 2-1112

REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:

74, 82, 85, 86, 87, 96
and may have by calling at office.

AUTOMOTIVE

"Ride the Rocket and Rule the Road!"

'51 Super "55" 4-door.
'51 Super "58" 2-door.
'51 Standard "88" 2-door.
'50 "Ninety-Eight" 4-door.
'49 "58" Convertible.
'47 "78" Club Sedan.

Make a Double Date
With a Rocket "55"

TRADER

MOTOR SALES
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"

512 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-6881

A Real "Good Will" Pontiac

1951 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
With truly 19,000 actual miles. A locally-owned new-car trade-in, loaded with extras from front to rear. This job has had the "GOOD WILL" treatment and is "rarin' to go."

Terminal Pontiac Inc.

Phone 4-1451
Across from the High School

1952 Ford V8 2-door Sedan
1950 Willys Station wagon
1948 English Ford
1941 Chevrolet 2-door
1945 Willys Jeep

FRANK PERRY
Your Willys Dealer
E. River Road, Dixon, Ill.

1951 Nash Rambler
1950 Nash Ambassador
1948 Nash "600"
1947 Buick

Hemminger Nash
315 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill.

ATTENTION FARMERS & TRUCKERS

See the new G.M.C. trucks with hydraulic transmission on display.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Your G.M.C. Dealer

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, very good condition. Call Grand Detour 2733.

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped, very good condition. Phone 14122 West Brooklyn.

See These Dependable Used Cars and Trucks

1948 Plymouth 4-door
1948 Plymouth 2-door
1948 Ford 4-door
1947 Plymouth 2-door.
1947 Dodge 2-door
1947 Olds 2-door
1946 Plymouth 4-door

Newman Motor Sales Company

Dixon, Illinois
Ottawa & River Phone 2-0271

AUTOMOTIVE

DIXON MOTORS
DESOTO - PLYMOUTH
51-53 Hennepin Ave. Phone 4-9451
Open evenings until 9:
Sundays until noon.

RICH AUTO SALES
402 First St. Dixon, Ill.
Open evenings till 9. Sun. till 12.
Where Customers Send Their Friends: Herzog Mercury Sales, Phone 2-5591. We Call For and Deliver.

A fine selection of used cars. Expert body and fender repair. Open Buick Co.
2701 Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151.
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet - Cadillac
414 First St. Phone 3-1551.

FINEST CARS IN TOWN
C. Marshall
800 N. Galena
1949 Ford coach, good condition, one-owner, 27,000 miles. 419 Dixon Ave. Phone 2-4823.

Campbell & Williams
321 FIRST ST.
FOR THE FINEST IN USED CARS

1952 STUDEBAKER hard-top. Radio, heater and overdrive. Sharp.

1953 STUDEBAKER Starlite coupe.

1953 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door. Like new, radio, heater.

1953 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door. Like new, radio and heater.

1950 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan. Automatic.

1950 STUDEBAKER 3-ton pickup.

1953 STUDEBAKER 3-ton pickup.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

1950 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, Deluxe, low mileage. \$550. Inquire Nachusa Hotel, Mr. Ferguson.

Motorcycles
1951 "73" Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Delbert Gupitell
415 First Ave. Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE--SERVICE

General Auto Repair
"Limp" in - "Leap" out.
Larry Sautman Garage
Rear of Dixon Theatre

You Bust Them! We Fix Them!
West End Body Shop
Painting, Refinishing
Wheel Alignment, Frame and Wheel Straightening
Wheel Balancing
1110 W. Ninth, Ph. 3-9391 Dixon.
Ray and Clyde Daniels, Props.

Armstrong Reno-Flex Tires
Conco Products-Mechanical Work
Bruce Motor Service
810 Dement Ave. Phone 4-8731.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Air Compressor Service
Pavement, Concrete and Stone Breaking

Theodore Wentling
Phone 3-4312

New and Used Furnaces
Flowers and Oil Burners
HOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 Seventh St. Phone 4-9021.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
Bob Hazelwood
Dial 2-3522 802 Chestnut Ave.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
Frank Kemp
Dial 4-3529 Harriet Ave.

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scraps Iron and Metals
Phone 476 Sterlino, Ill.

Excavating and Grading of all kinds. Sewer and Drainage Ditches. End Loaders and Truck Crane Service.
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-4181

BUSINESS SERVICES

We do all kinds of commercial printing. No job too small or too big. R. F. Shaw Printing Co. In business 102 years.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help
Salesman wanted to work in local shoe store, experience preferred. Apply in person. Ackerson Shoe Store.

Service Station attendant. Good salary, paid vacation. Apply in person. Sweet's Shell Oil Station. Corner Third and Galena.

Young married man as truck driver. Good pay and working conditions. Must be able to give good reference and be reliable. Walter C. Knack Co. 501 W. First St.

SALESMEN WANTED

Full time inside sales work, good starting salary plus bonus on personal sales. Some sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward.

Wanted: Men to work in our tile department, steady work, paid vacation, paid holidays, sick benefits, etc. Write Box 91 c/o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help
WE NEED a RELIABLE MAN
24 or Over
To Assist in Local Service and Saleswork
Must Drive Car.
Income Opportunity of \$100 Per Week to Start.
No Investment.
Good References
Full Time
Dial 4-6482
Ask For Manager

Men to help with fall landscaping. Apply in person. ZUPDEN'S GARDEN SHOP, 1102 N. Galena Ave.

WANTED TWO MEN: Pleasant outside work, guaranteed earnings, while training with national organization. Rapid advancement. Apply 720 W. 7th St., Dixon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUTO MECHANIC
and body and fender man. Experienced men needed in each department. For an excellent opportunity with good pay, fine working conditions, and the advantages of a smaller community, this is it! Experience on G.M. cars preferred. Trainees in these positions also needed. Contact Mr. H. Carroll.

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
Amboy, Illinois, Phone 57.

We have an opening for an Assistant manager in our tire and auto accessories department. Good starting salary, plus commission, excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at Montgomery Ward Co.

WANTED: Reliable person to call on customers in Lee County. Outside work, employment. Must possess car and be willing to work for results. No capital required. \$25.00 a day or more in gross profit possible. Write G. C. HEBER, 1114 E. Main, Box 834, Bloomington, Illinois.

Female Help
Girls to do heavy work at home. Apply 607 1/2 Depot Ave.

Dish washer from midnight to 2 a.m. Apply Spot Cafe after 7 p.m.

Older Women or girls for Telephone work. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply 607 1/2 Depot Ave.

\$50 Easy from Xmas Cards! Sell only 80 EXCLUSIVE new \$1.25 assortments. Make more money with Name-Imprinted cards 40 for \$1.00. 200 other fast-sellers. Guarantee assures extra profits. Assn. on approval. Imprints FREE! CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. C-2, Cincinnati 14.

WANTED
Lady for Work
in Lunch Stand at
Lincoln Lanes
Apply in Person Only

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT
Night fry cook and a night waitress wanted at Depot Cafe. Phone 4-5751.

INSTRUCTION
Piano pupils. Teacher of piano can accept several pupils for private instruction, according to the last methods. Mrs. John Diller, 605 N. Ottawa, Ph. 3-4526.

FARMERS TRADING POST
Machinery Sale
HABCO steel corn cribs
1650 Dixon - \$392.50
C. W. Wooster
Dixon, Ill.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SUBSOILER
Breaks up Hardpan, drains those wet places, increases yields. Ask for Demonstration on your farm.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave. Phone 4-1531.

USED MACHINERY
1 2-row pull Mimm-Moline picker. Excellent shape, priced to sell. 1 225 picker. Will fit model A John Deere, any year.
1 200 John Deere two-row pull, in excellent condition.
1 2916 John Deere model A tractor, priced right.
1 1949 John Deere model A ready to go.
1 1947 Allis-Chalmers model WC, cheap.
1 1949 John Deere model MT.
NAVILOR & COMPANY
E. River Road, Dixon, Ill.
For Sale: New Rite-Way milker; also some good used Rite-Way milkers. Priced to sell.
Rhodes Feed Service.
Phone 3-6881.

Four 2-row hoz. houses, also 400-bushel granary. Call 2-6536.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

CORN CRIBS FOR SALE

Exceptionally strong, well constructed. Sides are heavy 11-gauge wire mesh, 26-gauge galvanized steel roof. Easily erected and movable. Place your order now to avoid late delivery.

700-bushel capacity with rat proofing\$245

700-bushel capacity without rat proofing\$229

900-bushel capacity with rat proofing\$320

Montgomery Ward
See Bob Feldkirchner
Dixon, Ill. Phone 2-1911

WANTED SILO FILLING with Fox Chopper. Phone 4-1411.

OUR SERVICEMAN is no further away from your farm than your telephone. When you are having mechanical troubles, call us. We have a complete line of M&M repairs, factory trained mechanics, and portable welding equipment to handle any job you might have.

JOHNNEAPOLIS-MOLINE EQUIPMENT
FOX FORAGE HARVESTORS
PARTS & SERVICE
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

Farm Services
Wanted: Soy beans to combine with 12-ft. self propelled combine. Wesley McClanahan, Phone Oregon 9252.

Live stock Hauling to Chicago. Dick Shaffer, Hartford Insurance. Phone Number 2-9251.

Dairymen
BREED your cows artificially to sire proven great. Phone 2-6342. C. Cronin, R.F.D. 1, Dixon.

Live stock Trucking to Chicago. Also local trucking. Insurance coverage. George Imfeld. Phone 2-6213.

Pints and Quarts 2-4 D. Weed Killer. Clayton Rhodes Feed Service. 117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9331.

Livestock for Sale
2 Holstein Springers due Sept. 20. Robert McCrackin. Phone 1-5608.

3 Cows and 3 heifers for sale, due from November to February. Willard Kentner. Phone 1-4409.

Second calf heifers, artificially bred - freshen soon. Clarence or John Lenox. Ph. 2-6339 or 2-6336.

For Sale: 16-month-old Holstein bull. Phone Dixon 4-6091. Bernard Sullivan.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday
Exceptionally good veal calf market.
WEHMEYER BROS., Auctioneers
For truck in the Dixon area. Phone Dixon 3-5941.

One aged and four yearling Shropshire rams. Roger Buckaloo, Rte. 2, Dixon. Phone 4-4933.

Poultry wanted. Premium prices paid. Prompt pickup service anywhere. Stanley Olson. Rochelle, Ph. Rochelle 327 days or evenings.

FOOD
Southern Fried Chicken
Family night at the COLONIAL INN, GRAND DETOUR, every Thursday. All the Southern Fried Chicken you can eat for \$2.00. Children under 5 free, under 10 half price.

DRESSED DOMESTIC rabbits, 50c lb. Jerry Senn. Phone 3-5502.

Cooking and eating Apples. CUSHINGS, 811 Driveaway to left on Franklin Grove Road. Phone 3-5262 or 3-5121.

TOMATOES
by the bushel or small lot. Also cucumbers. Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avery Ave.

No need to tell you where to buy good summer candy and fresh salted nuts. CLEODON'S makes the best of them.

TOMATOES
Better stock for less money. Can furnish 10 to 15 bushel per day for a few days. Slices 3c per lb. Bring containers. Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avery Ave.

Late Tomatoes, red and green peppers, cucumbers, Fryman's Gardens. Dial 2-5706.

LOST AND FOUND
Found: Young black short-hair male dog. Call 95-121 Ashton.

Fancy Gold case with glasses lost at either Landmark or Country Club. Reward. Phone Grand Detour 2611.

LAWN and GARDEN
Lawn grass seed, 1 lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. packages.
Fertilizer for garden, flowers and lawns.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9331.

POULTRY
75 White Rock pullets. March hatch, laying. Chuck Hatchery, Franklin Grove. Phone 61 or 83110.

PERSONAL

Ruth Brown, Spencer Corsetiers, Corsets, girdles, brassieres, surgical and maternity supports. Dial 3-9331.

COMMUNITY LOAN CORPORATION
26 Galena Ave. Phone 4-1051.
Ask for Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE
Auctioneer's Notice
Auction Sept. 15, 1:00 P.M. Sommers Farm 2 1/2 miles East, Rochelle. 31 Holstein cows and heifers. Lyle Colledge.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, Ill. Auction every Thursday. A good market for all livestock and machinery.
CALL Oregon 9255 for truck.

Auction Sale: Household furniture and miscellaneous goods, all in good condition. Thursday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. 823 College Ave.

Public Sale of Household Furnishings. Henry A. Salzman, deceased. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1953, 1:00 p.m. 1017 Third St., Dixon, Ill. Raymond Benson, Auctioneer.

RENTALS
Modern three - room furnished apartment. First floor, private entrance, working couple preferred. Call 4-3292 after 4 p.m.

Modern three - room furnished apartment. First floor, close in, garage available. Phone 4-2533.

Three-room upper unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated, three blocks from business district. Available Friday and priced reasonable. Ph. 4-4912 after 5:30.

Three-room apartment, private bath and entrance. All utilities except telephone. \$12.50 week. Three blocks from postoffice. Contact F. N. Newcomer.

Two-room furnished apartment. Prefer employed couple. Seen by appointment only. 215 S. Dixon Ave. Phone 4-1407.

Clean 2-room furnished apartment. First floor, private entrance. Two adults preferred. Phone 3-4916.

3-Bedroom, 6-room home, near school, new oil heating plant, garage, newly decorated, automatic hot water heater, water softener. Call 4-3132 for appointment.

THREE - ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. \$50 a month. Phone 2-2337.

Four room house for rent. Three rooms newly furnished. Write Box 96 c/o Telegraph.

Small three-room semi-modern house with basement located in Amboy. Call Harmon 4531.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment also small sleeping room. 518 W. First St.

Modern upstairs five-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 3-5153.

Modern 3-room furnished apartment, private entrance and bath, newly decorated, available Oct. 1st. Write Box 95 c/o Telegraph.

Sleeping room for rent by day or week. Commodore Hotel, 219 W. First St.

WANTED TO RENT
Want to rent two-bedroom house or lower apartment. Family of two with 18-month baby. Call Rockford 4-1369 collect.

Want 6 or 7 room house for an engineer moving to this locality. Have two children of school age. Call Dixon 3-1011.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS
\$20 - Loans - \$500
for
Back to School Expense

PHONE FOR A
LOAN OR STOP
IN TODAY

Phone 3-1681
SEE CHUCK KRUSE
MGR.

Northern Ill.
Corporation
206 1/2 W. First

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

PORTABLE Remington typewriter with case \$60. Trailer on corner of Clark and Custer.

Back To School
Bicycles, Lunch Pails, complete line of toys and ammunition. E-Z. Terms.

Western Auto Store
55 Galena Ave. Open Sunday a.m.

Come and get it.
You won't regret it.
Glaxo is tops for linoleum.
Eichler's Basement.

Wearing Apparel
For Sale: Men's fur coat, size 14. Good condition. Phone 3-2551.

Teens and lady's clothing sizes 9 to 14. \$4.00 to \$8.50 to \$3.00. rummage sale. 222 Peoria Ave.

WANTED TO BUY
Want to buy: Used Maytag Washing Machine. Must be in good condition. Do not call before 3:30 p.m. Phone 4-2821.

SALE--HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Norge automatic washer, used one year. Perfect condition. \$175. 9-ft. Crosley Sheldorado refrigerator, \$100. Electric range, \$75. Chrome dinette set, gray formica top, 1 extra leaf, 4 red chairs, \$80. 20 rug with 4x9 matching gray broadloom rug, \$150. \$150. Just cleaned, and not used. All articles in perfect condition.

CARROLL YEAST
Plum Hollow Road, New House
Phone 4-4446

See us for furniture to make your fall change. Williams', Halstead, 7 miles north Polo.

White Roper gas stove, good condition. Priced reasonably. 908 West Third St.

Two-room oil heater and conversion oil unit, both in good condition. Call at 310 Peoria Ave.

Walnut bed with built inlay, dark wood bed, call spring, modern, mirror, dark wood wardrobe, three-section oak bookcase with added glass doors, flat trunk, fruit jars, 630 Einton.

Dining room set, lounge chair, coffee table, end tables, studio couch, lamps, barstools, knock-knock shelves, maple frame round mirror. Also young Holstein cow springing. Best offer, Constance Shires, Top of Lord's Hill, Ph. 4-3011.

For Sale: Cheap - A new modern double bed room as those used in the Nachusa Hotel. We had one too many. Call Nachusa Hotel, Tel. 3-1641 Gordon Ommen.

House paint, finest quality barn paint, our best special price in 3-gallon cans. Oil, turpentine, brushes, large supply at MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE.

Upright piano with bench \$25; Dinenard piano table with extra leaf and six chairs, 421 Boardman Place. Phone 4-8931.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
New shipment of Gulbransen pianos just arrived, all sizes and finishes. Come in now and get that outstanding value that you have been waiting for.
Westor Musical Instrument Co.
Across from Wards

In Dixon it's Miller's for music. Miller Music Store, 103 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill. Every Inch a Music Store

SALE--REAL ESTATE
Before you buy any home, look into the many Homeway Models with features everyone likes. All sizes. Local builder-dealer.
Bob Perry
Franklin Grove Rd. Ph. 3-3242.

EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Large living room, modern kitchen. Only two years old. Garage. Full sized lot. Will accept \$2,000 down, balance on monthly payments. Located south-side.

200 - ACRE FARM. ALL GOOD BUILDINGS. LAND IN EXCELLENT STATE OF CULTIVATION. NEAR DIXON.

IN SWISSVILLE
LIKE NEW a five room bungalow with garage, all hard wood floors, large wooded lot, storm windows and doors, full basement.
PRICE \$15,500.

A WELL LOCATED BUNGALOW with large lot, has four rooms and bath, excellent basement, white picket fence. PRICE \$10,000.

HARD REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 W. First St. Phone 4-1511.

TWO 5-room modern bungalows, close to school, priced to sell.

SEVERAL good farms from 30 acres to 400 acres.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones 4-0671, 3-4521, 2-6271

NEW modern 4-room house, oil heat, level lot, Southside. \$12,000.

5 ROOM house, good repair, close in Northside. \$7,500.

4 ROOM modern house, stoker heat, screened in porch, screen and storm windows. Extra large lot. Southside. \$10,000.

6 ROOM modern house, Oak floors, new oil heating furnace, sleeping porch, storm windows and screens. Good location southside.

TWO-story 8-room house, Full basement, coal furnace. Lot 50x140. \$8,000.

5 ROOM bungalow. New oil heating unit, gas hot water heater, screened in porch, insulated, storm windows and screens, single garage.

Good 7 room modern home, close in, South East side. Price \$10,000.

5 ROOM, 2 apartment house, 4 rooms up complete with private entrance, 4 rooms down, complete. Double garage. Lot 50 x 150

Farm Bureau Lists Laws on Child Labor

CHICAGO — Illinois farmers should know child labor laws so they will not be depriving children of an education and will not be placing themselves in jeopardy.

"Farm labor is scarce, as most farmers know," says an article in the September issue of the IAA RECORD. "Often, the employment of children can make a big difference in the harvesting of a crop such as tomatoes."

"But, the article points out, there are laws to control the employment of minors. Violations of the laws can bring as much as a \$10,000 fine."

The RECORD is official monthly publication of the Illinois Agricultural Association, state-wide Farm Bureau organization with more than 196,000 farmer members.

Two Requirements

"Under the 'wage and hour' law, two basic requirements must be met in the employment of minors. They are:

1—Farmers may not employ children under 16 years of age in agriculture during school hours.

2—Farmers must also keep certain records required by regulations under the act regarding the minors they employ.

"These basic requirements apply to the employment of migratory children as well as local, however, apply to the employment of a farmer's own children on his farm."

Records

Farmers hiring young persons should request a certificate proving the minor's age, according to the RECORD. The certificate should show the youngster is at least 16 years old, and should be issued by the U. S. Department of Labor or by an accepted state agency.

"Every farmer must keep records for any children under 18 years of age employed on any day that school is in session in the district where the child is living while so employed. Records should show:

1—Name in full.

2—Place where the minor lives while employed. If the minor's permanent home address is different, give both addresses.

3—Date of birth.

"These records must be preserved for at least three years," according to the article. "Violation of the child labor requirements of the fair labor standards act carries penalties designed to discourage any farmer who might 'take a chance.'"

There are approximately 30,000 miles of logging railroads in the United States.

Out Our Way



By Williams Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

Castle Making Headway With Truck Licenses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) — Atty. Gen. Latham Castle reports new headway in the drive to collect 1952 license fees from delinquent Illinois truckers.

Castle said Tuesday cash taken in plus judgments awarded against truck concerns has risen to \$141,827. Over 10 million dollars still is owing the state.

The new summary was issued following disposition in Sangamon county circuit court Tuesday of suits filed by the attorney general against 18 truckers.

The court dismissed suits for \$68,563 after being informed by Castle that the 13 trucker defendants had paid back fees.

One of the suits had asked \$31,846 from a Metropolis company, Bonfield Bros. Truck Lines, and a second, \$12,255 from Elgin Warehouse and Equipment Co., Elgin.

Default judgments were granted against five other truckers. They aggregated \$15,166.

Combined with previous settlements, the sums involved in the dismissals brought total collections from truckers sued to \$107,867. The total in default judgments was raised to \$33,960.

The debts to the state resulted from refusal of truck operators to pay last year's fees in full while increases voted by the 1951 legislature were being contested in the courts.

The higher schedule of rates was finally upheld by the U.S. supreme court early this year.

Korea Truce Team Member Flees Reds, Asks Asylum

SEOUL, (P) — A Polish member of a neutral nation truce inspection team in South Korea today fled from his Iron Curtain countrymen and was given political asylum by an American air base commander, the U. S. Army announced.

The Pole made his dramatic break as an airplane was warming up to take his inspection team back to North Korea.

"It's my last chance," the Pole told American officers.

The Army identified the man as Jan Hajdukiewicz, 28, a civilian interpreter with a neutral nations inspection team at Kangnung, on Korea's east coast.

The Army said the Pole and other members of his team of Polish, Czechs, Swedes and Swiss, had been at Kangnung since Aug. 24.

Hajdukiewicz was standing on the Kangnung airfield with other members of the truce team at 5:30 a. m. today as an airplane was warming up to take the team back to North Korea.

The Pole said he was a native of Lodz, and claimed he was not a Communist party member. The Pole said he was an employee of the import-export agency of the government when he was selected as an English language translator for the unit.

He arrived in Korea via Siberia and Manchuria by train Aug. 12.

French Liner Sails After 7-Hour Delay

SOUTHAMPTON, England (P) — The French luxury liner *Liberte* sailed for New York early today—seven hours late—after reporting no apparent damage from a six-hour grounding off Le Harve, France.

The 51,000-ton vessel stuck in the mud in a fog shortly after leaving Le Harve Tuesday. Tugs freed her at Tuesday night's high tide.

More than half the Eskimos in the world have never seen a snow house.

More than 70 per cent of American railroad passenger service is handled by diesel locomotives.

Eyes Examined

DR. J. M. MILEY
Optometrist
Dial 3-9091

Electric Clocks Repaired

Two Day Service
WAYNE WOLFE, d.b.a.
Barriage Appliance Store
111 E. 1st St. Ph. 2-8711

Phone 3-9401

DR. LAW
HINKLE
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my ground out, I am selling my entire herd of cattle at my farm, located 1 mile North of Ambony on Highway 52, then East 1/4 mile, then North to first place on West side of the road, on

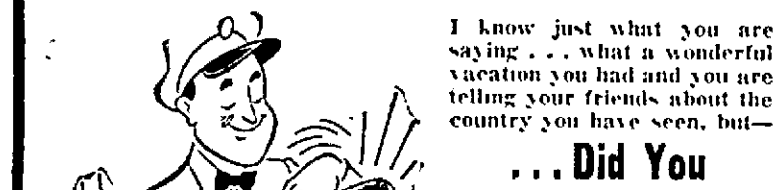
TUESDAY, SEPT, 15th
At 1 o'clock

HERD CONSISTS OF 70 HEAD—6 head of Angus cows; 21 head of Hereford cows, 9 with calves at side; 15 heifers; 18 head of steers; 1 Angus bull. These cattle are carrying a good bit of flesh.

TERMS—Cash. Nothing to be removed from premises until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

FRED THOMPSON, Owner

LES SPENCER, ROBERT SCHOFNER, Auctioneers
EVERETT BARNES, Clerk



I know just what you are saying... what a wonderful vacation you had and you are telling your friends about the country you have seen, but—

... Did You Ever Give the Family Car Some Credit?

... AND THE SERVICE STATION MAN A GOOD WORD FOR KEEPING YOUR CAR IN TIP TOP SHAPE!

Now, folks, is the time to get your car in and get it ready for fall and winter driving by having these things done...

• Washed • Greased • Oil Changed
• T & D Lubricant Changed
• Battery Checked for Strength
• Simonized

KERZ BROS.
Dealer in Sinclair Products
322 S. Galena Ave. Dial 2-9761

Top Value USED Cars

1953 DODGE 2-DOOR

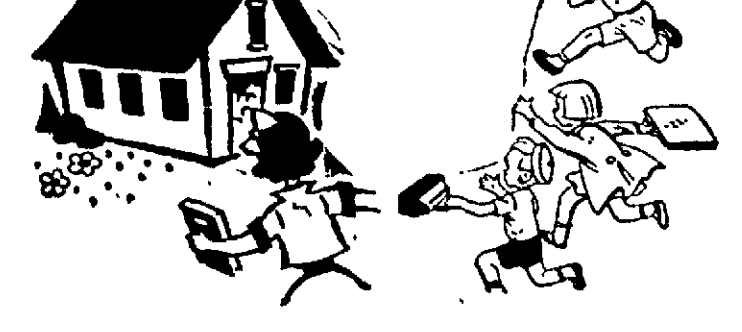
'52 Nash Ambassador 4-Dr. '50 Studebaker Champ 2-Dr.

'52 Buick Special 2-Dr. '49 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe

'50 Buick Super 4-Dr. '49 Studebaker Dump Truck

'49 Nash (600) 4-Dr. '47 Oldsmobile 2-Dr.

MOTOR W & S SALES
309 FIRST ST. PHONE 2-8611



THEY'RE OFF To COLLEGE

(IN SEPTEMBER, 1955)

How Can They be so Sure of a College Education?

Because their parents have started a "college account" for them at Dixon Loan and Building Association, where regular savings and liberal dividends will assure a fund adequate to "see them through."

Whether you want to accumulate a fund for college, for travel, for old age, or just for fun...

IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVINGS PAY

Nothing Hundreds TO SAVE THOUSANDS

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION
119 E. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS.

YES, IT'S TRUE

The average serving of Ice Cream contains no more calories than a glass of whole milk, but it contains all its wholesome ingredients to promote health and well-being.

Hey Brothers
MAKERS OF FINE ICE CREAM

NEW! Frigidaire deluxe "Thrifty-30" Range



Model RS-38 Electric Range
Only \$25 DOWN EASY TERMS

NEW modern beauty!

NEW deluxe features!

NEW cooking convenience!

Just look at all these features:

• Only 30 inches wide
• Giant oven goes clear across
• Full-width Fluorescent Cooking-Top Lamp
• Lifetime Porcelain-finished Cabinet and Oven
• 2-Speed Electric Time-Signal
• New deluxe Chrome Trim
• Full-width Storage Drawer

• Deluxe Cook-Master Oven Clock Control
• New Signal Panel
• Oven Signal-Light
• Automatic Oven Interior Light
• Radiant Tube Cooking Units
• Cooking Unit Signal-Lights
• One-piece Flowing-Top

221 First St. **HALL'S** Phone 2-1511
SECOND FLOOR

Former Iowa Governor Dies

DES MOINES, Ia. (P) — George Allison Wilson, 69, whose long political career included two terms as Iowa governor and one as U.S. senator, died Tuesday night.

Cause of death was listed as a malignant tumor of the throat, a recurrence of an old tumor for which Wilson had undergone operations in 1944, while a member of the senate. His health had been precarious since the 1944 operations.

While in the senate, Wilson was a Republican member of the agriculture, armed services and small business committees. He was defeated in his bid for reelection in 1948 by Sen. Hiram Bland (D-Ia).

Canadian alone are capable of producing more than 25,000,000 lobsters.

LEE N-O-W
Doors Open 5 p. m.
Continuous From 5:30
POSITIVELY LAST TIMES THURSDAY
Everyone's Talking About This Wonderful Picture... Don't Miss It!

JANE RUSSELL 20th Century Fox presents MARILYN MONROE
in HOWARD HAWKS
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
TECHNICOLOR

COMING FRIDAY

THE NAME THEY CALLED HER IN WHISPERS... NOW WAS TRUE!

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
"ALL I DESIRE"

in starring RICHARD CARLSON - LYLE BETTGER
MARCIA HENDERSON - LORI NELSON
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - RICHARD LONG

DIXON N-O-W

Open 5 p.m. - Starts 5:30
Bargain Hour 5 - 6

Another of Those Great Combinations of Two Top Hits

FROM THE ALAMO... TO OX-BOW HIS NAME WAS A LEGEND!

ACROSS A RIVER OF HELL THEY WON THE NAME

THE GLORY BRIGADE

Starring VICTOR MATURE
with ALEXANDER SCOURTY

GLENN FORD JULIA ADAMS
CHILL WILLS

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO
Color by TECHNICOLOR

VICTOR JORY - HUGH O'BRIEN

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN TONITE

"The Glory Brigade"

THURSDAY NITE ONLY

BUCK NITE!

LOAD YOUR CAR FULL!

\$1 ADMITS YOUR CAR AND ALL ITS OCCUPANTS TO SEE TWO GREAT HITS

Dana Andrews Claude Rains
IN
"SEALED CARGO"

HARRY JAMES and His Music Makers and the ANDREW SISTERS
IN
"PRIVATE BUCKAROO"